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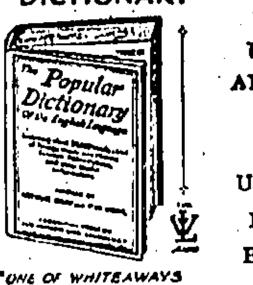


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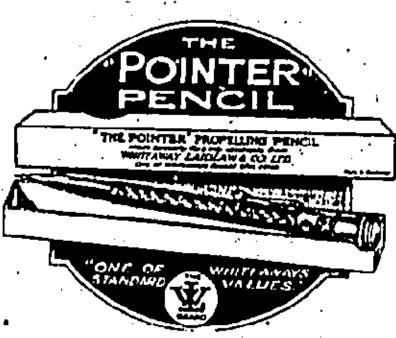
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MINIATURE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE OPENS.

The pooling of resources and the evolution of the colonial empire as a separate entity apart from the Dominions and India are being in the Middle West and South discussed by the miniature Imperial Conference now holding sessions | West. at the Colonial Office in London.

EVERY THREE YEARS.

Unofficials To Be Present In Future.

London, May 10. Eight British governors, one ad ministrator, three chief secretaries five colonial secretaries and seve other senior officials, presided over by Mr. L. M. S. Amery, Secretary for Colonies, composed the representation of the miniature Imperial Conference which opened at the Colonial Office to-day.

Mr. W. G. A. Ormsby Gore, Under Secretary for Colonies, and Sir Samuel Wilson, Permanent Under. Secretary for Colonies, were also

Mr. Amery, in welcoming the representatives, referred to the diversity of problems and the absence of structural or administrative unity. Much might be done, he said, by more frequent consultations, closer co-operation and exchange of knowledge and experience, especially in scientific and technical work.

Most of the delegates participated in the general discussion and ex-



Mr. L. M. S. Amery.

pressed appreciation of the efforts by the conference or otherwise to make the colonies more efficient in administration and development .---Reuter.

Unofficial Element.

London, May 10. Empire as a separate entity apart from the Dominions and India was foreshadowed by Mr. Amery in opening the Colonial Conference, the first act of which was a message of loyal devotion to the King and

Mr. Amery mentioned that they originally contemplated inviting the unofficial element of certain colonies to participate, but at least for the moment, it had been decided to confine the deliberations to those competent to speak in an official capacity.

Mr. Amery hoped the conference would be held regularly in the future, probably every three years. The afternoon's discussion revealed approval for the suggestion that the senior officers of the Colonial Office visit the colonies periodically, that members of the Colonial Office staff tour the colonies early in their careers; and that colonial service members during furlough should be attached to

the Colonial Office.—Reuter.

Deadening Ambition. Rugby, May 10. In a speech at the Colonial Conference, Mr. Amery said that the principle of autonomy and selfsufficiency could be carried so far. Watertight compartments inevitably led to stagnation. Even on the purely administrative side, local knowledge and interest might be bought too dearly by lack of appor-

tunities for fresh ideas or by limitations to promotion which would deaden initiative and ambition. The disadvantages were even greater when one came to deal with all the varied aspects of administration which had been increasing in colonial work of recent years matters of scientific method and reveterinary science, health and opium, a Chinese woman living on search, and problems of agriculture transport.

System of Exchange. In these matters much broader. co-operation; a much more effective interchange of information and ideas were required. In some matters such a system of exchange and co-operation might be most effectively developed in groups of

colonies which were geographically

or otherwise close to each, other, and had kindred problems. In many other respects it was over the whole field of the colonial empire that co-operation and interchange were required. He did not believe, however, that the problem was to be solved by administrative reconstruction, either of the colonial empire as a whole or except in particular local circumstances by larger federal schemes.

Solution of the Problem. The solution to his mind was to be found rather in the development of that system of consultation by conference which has been found so effective in promoting unity of thought and action in relationship between Great Britain and the

Dominions. Apart from any specific solutions which might be reached, he felt confident that an exchange of ideas would be of enormous benefit. Not only would representatives of the colonies gain, but the Colonial from their first-hand experience. He thought it would be found

worth while-indeed, almost neces-

sary-to hold similar conferences in the future, say at intervals of three years, intervening between the Imperial Conferences. The subject of outstanding importance before the conference was science and scientific research, in

view of the immense undeveloped resources of the colonies which science alone could bring to rapid development. Pooling Our Resources." Mr. Amery emphasised that not-

ably in this field a wider outlook and more effective system of interchange and intercourse were need-He mentioned that colonies offering the greatest opportunity for

some particular form of research and colonies whose existence was largely dependent on the solution of some research problem were in many cases those which could least afford to offer the salary or the career that would attract the best Nor was interest in results con-

fined to any one colony. Anything that solved the problem of animal or plant disease in Trinidad was of immense value, not only to the res of the West Indies, but to the whole The evolution of the colonial of Africa, to Ceylon and the Eastern colonies.

Mr. Amery concluded: "I am sure the casé for pooling our resources sufficiently to create some sort of earnest consideration. damaged. British Wireless Service.

_Mr. R. O. Winstedt, Director of American Service. Education; Straits Settlements .--Mr. H. Marriott, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary; Hong Kong.-Mr. S. B. B. McElderry, Second Assistant Colonial Secretary.]

HOTEL BATHROOM THEFT.

Mr. Gutzwiller, residing in Room No. 2, Kowloon Hotel, has reported that his wife left two gold rings valued \$250 in the bath room at 9.30 a.m., yesterday. When she returned for them halfan-hour later they were gone.

MOTOR CYCLE STOLEN.

Lieut Keen of the Air Force stationed in Kowloon City, had his motor cycle No. 105 stolen from the lobby of the Star Theatre during the evening performance last night.

Alleged to have attempted to commit sulcide by swallowing the first floor of No. 6, Poyan Street, is now in the hospital in a serious condition.

on de-mand, to-day was 2/0 8/16, force 4.

TORNADO HAVOC.

Big Buildings Go Like Paper.

TREES HURLED INTO, AIR.

New York, May 10. Including the casualties mentioned earlier at Polar Bluffs, 150 have been killed and a thousand people injured by the tornadoes

The death dealing blast shot across Arakansas like a bullet from a gun. Large buildings crumpled up

like paper and trees were uprooted and hurled into the air. Red Cross workers are arrang-

ROYAL TOUR.

The Duke and Duchess Leave Canberra.

Canberra, May 10. The Duke and Duchess of York have departed for rejoin the "Renown" at Alelbourne.—

ing relief. — Reuser's American

Earlier Messages.

Poplar Bluffs, Mo., May 10. One hundred people were killed less. and 250 injured in a tornado Office should itself gain even more which swept the business quarter

ONLY ONE STOP.

D'Oisy To Fly From Paris to Saigon.

Captain 'Pelletier d'Oisy is planning to fly to Saigon on Thursday or Friday with only



one halt, which will be India.-

[Captain d'Oisy made a record flight from Paris to Shanghai, where his machine crashed in taking off for Japan. He continued his flight to Tokyo later in another machine.]

unified service, at any rate in the of the town, destroying almost higher research grades of scientific every building in an area of 200 and technical work, is one to which yards wide and 300 yards long. we ought to give the fullest and No business premises were un-

Property losses are estimated presentatives of the colonies, Pro- at over a million dollars. The tectorates, and Mandated Terri-city was in darkness; last night tories attending the Colonial Office and the cries of the injured could Conference in May:-Malay States: be heard on all sides.-Reuter's

Fifty-five Killed. New York, May 10. The deathroll in the storms is fifty-five. - Reuter's American

BOSTON SURPRISE. \$60,000 WORTH OF OPIUM IN

SUITCASE.

Boston, May 10. A sultcase carried by a member of the crew leaving a British munity. yessel just arrived after a long of prepared opium.

town.—Reuter's American Ser- rates. The second seco

WEATHER FORECAST.

N.E. winds, moderate; overcast,

occasional rain, is, the forecast for the twenty-four hours, ending, at noon to-morrow. Meteorological observations at a.mi to-day: barometer, 29:91: tem-The closing rate of the dollar, perature, 69 humidity, 99; wind E.,

REDS ON THE RUN

KIUKIANG CLEARED OF COMMUNISTS.

SHANGHAI CURFEW LIFTED.

SOUTH RETAKES ANKING FROM NORTH.

Latest naval wireless messages from the North report another defeat for the Reds, the Southerners, it is stated, having driven the Communist Army out of Kiukiang. The Southerners are also reported to have retaken Anking. Owing to the return to normal, the Shanghai curfew has now been lifted.

THE TIDE OF WAR.

The North's Advance Into Hupeh.

Shanghai, May 10. Owing to the situation returning more to normal, the curfew has been lifted. (The curfew when first imposed during the first crisis was for nine o'clock but

was later changed to eleven). The Southerners are reported to have driven the Communist Army out of Kiukiang and it is also stated that they have retaken

Anking from the Northerners. It is rumoured that the Northern invaders from Fengtien (i.e., those under Marshal Chang Tsolin, of Peking) have advanced into | House of Commons to-day regardthe province of Hupeh (Hankow ing the official United States territory) .- British Naval Wire- statement that the United States

Coming Clash.

Wuhu, May 10. A clash is expected between the prepared to protect United States Northern and Nationalist Armies | property and citizens. on the line running from Liu-anchow to Lake Hochow, where both armies have taken up posi-

Fighting was yesterday reported at Yuntsao. The Southern 10th Army has advanced from Anking.—British Naval Wireless

Hankow Quiet. Hankow, May 10. There is no change in the situa-

tion.—British Naval Wireless. Yangtse Firing. Nanking, May 10. Gunfire and rifle fire took place

tish Naval Wireless. Troops For Amoy. Swatow, May 10. The Chinese owned steamer 'Yuan-Lee," which brought troops from Amoy to support the anti-Reds against the advance of the Communist troops has again been

for more troops to Amoy. been dispersed at Puning.

ricts are reported quiet. moved up the river from Swatow | per reward of moderation." in the past 48 hours.—British The shelving of the Nanking Naval Wireless.

SHANGHAI DEFENCE.

The Cost of the Force Again Raised.

London, May 10. raised in the House of Commons tishers. "It is hard to see what by Col. J. C. Wedgwood (Labour) else the Government can do." and Comdr. Kenworthy (Labour) The "Daily News" is sure that with the object of obtaining a Sir Austen Chamberlain's act of contribution locally or from the discretion will be endorsed by Powers interested in the retention public opinion in Britain and

of the forces. proach the British community in understand that attacks on the viously we had no power to levy dealt with.-Reuter. a charge on the foreign com-

Rents for the Army. opium to New York's China- not charged, for at emergency understate the facts.

> subjects had already contributed continued inactivity under repeatconsiderably to the Force and ed outrage and provocation repreother amenities for its benefit -- sents the considered policy of the

FENG ON THE MOVE.

Driving Rapidly Into Add A Star Honan T 中的自体区域 Winder Shanghai, May 11. Only meagre news is available regarding war movements in the in-

Feng's troops are now driving rapidly into Honan against the Fengtien flank.

Feng himself is personally directing operating from Tungkwan, on the Yellow River, seventy miles from Sianfu and his troops have occupied Shenchow, eighty miles from Honanfu which is Feng's immediate objective.—Reuter.

It is known that Feng Yu-haiang

is moving in force from Shensi and.

Nationalist reports declare that

ABROGATING TREATIES.

British and United States Policy.

Rugby, May 10.

A question was asked in the were willing to negotiate a treaty abrogating extra-territorial rights in China whenever China was

Mr. G. Locker Lampson, Under WH. POWELL LTD. Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replying, said such a statement was made by Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, United States Secretary of State,

on January 26 last. A similar policy was declared by His Majesty's Government as far back as last December in the Memorandum published at that date, and was further developed in the Memorandum of January. His Majesty's Government would gladly co-operate with the United States and other Governments in carrying out this policy.—British Wireless Service. across the river yesterday.—Bri-

EARLIER MESSAGES.

British Press and Nanking Decision.

London, May 10.

Commenting on Sir Austen commandeered and is proceeding Chamberlain's Nanking decision the "Manchester Guardian" in a The Reds are reported to have leader, thinks it impossible to say "to what extent the United States Chao, Yang, and Hwei Laidis- influenced the Foreign Office to this wise decision" but "we shall Some 600 troops! have been not, unfortunately reap the pro-

affair leaves us free to await the emergence of a stable Government in China whereon all hope of pro-

gress depends. The "Daily Telegraph" and "Daily Express" lay stress on the announcement that whatever Government emerges out of the The matter of the expenses of present confusion will be held rethe Shanghai Defence Force was sponsible for the outrages on Bri-

Mr. Winston Churchill, Chan- The "Daily Mail" believes that cellor of the Exchequer, stated the safety of foreigners remains that he was not prepared to ap- precarious till Chinese mobs China when they were; suffering British will not be tolerated and more anxiety than any other that no real improvement can be class of British subjects. Ob- expected till. Moscow has been

Peking Opinion.

Peking, May 10. The "Peking" and Tientsin voyage when examined was With regard to rents for the Times in an editorial declares found to contain \$60,000 worth quarters utilised by the troops at that to say that the news that Shanghai he did not doubt that Sir Britain has decided to consider Customs officials, who search- L. Worthington Evans, Secretary, the Nanking incident closed will ed the ship, believe they have for War, was continually enquir- be received by foreigners of all frustrated the activities of a ing with a view to ascertaining nationalities alf over China with large ring engaged in smuggling that the prolonged occupation was amazement and indignation is to

> It exposes the five Powers to He had no doubt that British contempt and derision and if this British and other governments their nationals still remaining had better start packing and prepare

for a hurried flight. Britons especially regard the decision as an act of betrayal by their Government in view of the statement made by the Ministers. -Reuter.

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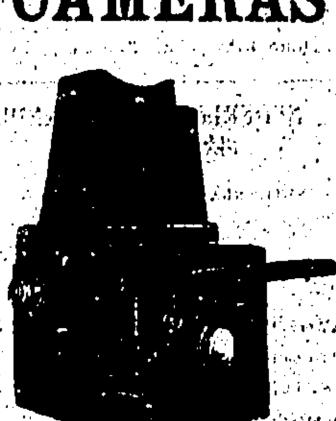
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SHOPKEEPERS & ELECTRIC CURRENT.

COMMERCE CHAMBER MEETING.

The supply of electricity to firms and the terms on which such supply is cut off were again the subject of reference at the annual meeting yesterday of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and it was decided to adhere to the original decision and leave the matter to the Chinese representatives on the Legislative Council.

Refusal to install a meter unless not outstanding, figured in the complaints of shopkeepers.

The matter of a grant to the Hong Kong University (\$1,000 was Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong. granted by the Chamber last year) was left for the Executive Committee to deal with.

With regard to the "Sunning" Capital fully paid up ... Frs. 40,000,000 piracy and the heroism of the offi-Special working capital . . Frs. 50,000,000 cers, it was stated that the Chamber ReservesFrs.13,276,000 | had sent to Messrs. Butterfield and Swire an embroidered book with the names of the officers inscribed and also two scrolls to match which were framed in blackwood, the Company being asked to hang these in their offices as a sign of the Chamber's recognition and appreciation of the splendid work of the

FRANCE:-Societe Generale, Banque Nationale de Credit, Banque de Reference was also made to the invitation extended to Hong Kong by the Victoria (Canada) Chamber of Commerce to be represented at the Fifth Annual Convention of the Pacific Foreign Trade Council in Victoria on Sept. 15, 16 and 17.

LAKE ST. JOHN SCHEME.

One of the biggest schemes for the industrial-development-of-the-Dominions may follow the visit of four prominent British business men to Canada this summer.

In a message from Quebec rereived it was stated that M.-Taschereau, the Premier of the £3,000,000 province of Quebec, had received a Reserve Fund £4,000,000 cablegram from the Agent-General for Quebec in London, Dr. Lemieux, stating that four members of a British syndicate would sail shortly.

The plans, it was stated, concerned the Lake St. John region and involved an ultimate capital expenditure of £100,000,000. The members of the syndicate represent banking, railway, iron and steel, he proposed to stock all the brands, shipping, and electrical supply or whether he was going to com-

Dr. Lemieux told a reporter in London that although the names of the four men could not be divulged, great many friends, wished Sir they were men of the highest integrity. "It is a district capable of im-

mense development," he said. "The | for a different house, but when they building of railways would be an important feature of the work." He added that the sum mentioned

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RUBBER INDUSTRY.

EFFECTS OF THE RESTRICTION SCHEME.

QUESTIONS IN PARLIAMENT.

London, May 10. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. E. Thurtle (Labour) who asked whether the Stevenson On Bombey scheme was having any advantage for non-British rubber plantations especially Dutch, Mr. L. M. Amery, Secretary for Colonies, said that the stabilisation of prices at a not unremunerative level in consearrears incurred by a previous quence of the scheme obviously tenant had been met, the exaction benefited producers not subject to On Mapile of deposits before installation and restriction, but he saw no reason to alleged mistakes in the cutting off suppose that in the long run the On Shanghai of the current when amounts were effect would be disadvantageous to On demand British Interests.

The Stevenson committe had undoubtedly saved British plantations from ruins and bankrutey. He believed there was some Bar silver in Hungkeng evidence in support of the sugges- Chinese Copper Cash ... aor. tion of Mr. F. A. Macquisten (Conservative) that the Dutch who had Rate of Native Interest ... 7 . p.s. not accepted restrictions were comparatively few and had so tapped their trees that they had largely damaged their plantations.-Reu-

BRITISH TRADE.

Meeting Keen Foreign Competition.

Sir P. Cunliffe-Lister, M.P., President of the Board of Trade, speaking at the festival of the Commercial Travellers' Benevolent Institution at the Hotel Victoria, said they could drink the toast of "Trade and -Commerce"-not-only-with-a-deter-, mination to make British trade and commerce a success, but with a real belief that success was coming. He saw that in a much more confident | feeling both on the part of those who had things to sell and those who were making inquiries with a reasonable prospect of converting inquiries into orders. (Cheers.) Referring to Sir Herbert Samuel who had proposed the toast, Sir Philipsaid that Sir Herbert had Liberal party. (Laughter). did not know whether it would be discreet to ask Sir Herbert whether

become the sales manager of the mence a policy of standardisation. Pig's Chitlin (Renewed laughter). All his opponents, amongst whom he had a Herbert all success which was compatible with their political good health. He (Sir Philip) travelled met on the road they could both with equal enthusiasm toast British trade and commerce. Continuing, Sir Philip said that in spite of the difficulties we had gone through we were much nearer a Sheep's Head & Feet .. * mutual understanding in industry than a year ago, and there was greater confidence. The British Industries Fair had had a wonder-Sucking Pigs, to order. 🥦 ful success. He was delighted to Suet, Beef find there that we were producing things which had almost been foreign monopoly; that we were maintaining our quality, and that we were meeting competition in prices. In the big engineering trades he found again and again that not only was the world more Barbel ready to buy, but that we were get-Bream ting orders on a competitive basis. We could in any market, in any Canton Fresh / 建全 名號 commodity; give not only good quality and fair prices, but guaran- Carp Catfish Salesmen were the third estate in Codfish the realm of commerce and indus- Crabs

tee firm delivery. (Cheers). try, and they had great opportuni- Cuttle Fish ties to-day. The commercial travel- Dab ler was not only the salesman, but the intelligence officer of the manufacturer, and a manufacturer's Dog Fish sales would go down if, having the Eels, Conger right man on the spot, he did not trust him. (Cheers).

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. s.s. "Mirzapore" left Labrus

6 n.m. The P. & O. s.s. "Kashmir" left Singapore for this port on May 9, at 6 a.m., with the outward English Oysters mails, and is due here on May 18, Parrot Fish 😘 🕸 at about 1 p.m. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Pike 推 组

Canada" arrived at Yokohama on Plaice May 9, at 7 a.m., left that port in Pomfret, Black the afternoon at 5 o'clock, and is Pomiret, White due at Hong Kong on May 16. The Ben Line s.s. "Benlomond" from Leith, Middlesbro'. Antwerp, Ray London, Straits and Philippines, is Rock Fish due to arrive here on May 20.

The total output of the Kailan Shrimps Mining Administration's mines Snapper for the week ended April 28, Soles amounted to 96.031 tons and the Tench it. sales during the period to 94,166 Turbet

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ELECTRICITY BOARD. Chief Engineer and Manager Appointed,

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Mr. Archibald Page has been appointed chief engineer and manager to the Central Electricity Board. Mr. Page has been closely associated with the electricity supply industry for 28 years, and was an electricity commissioner from the establishment of the Commission until 1925. He is a vice-president of the Institution of Electrical Engineers and vice-chairman of the Scottish Centre of the institution.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, & 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

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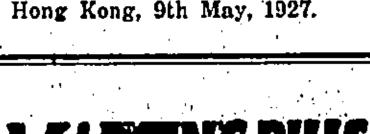
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NOTICES.

NOTICE. CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

LTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTIETH OR DINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, "St. George's" Building, Chater Road, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, May 14th, 1927, at Noon, for the purpose of Receiving TO LET.-Ground Floor, A.P.C. a Statement of Accounts and the Building. Suitable as a Shop. Report of the Directors for the year Apply to Tabaqueria Filipina, ended December 31st, 1926; to confirm the appointment of Two Directors, and to elect Two Direc-

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1927, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

D. L. KING, Hong Kong, May 2nd, 1927.

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

"Hung To Shareholders & Others Holding Powers of Attorney.

In that in Pursuance of Article YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly ed Office of the Company on the April. and promptly printed .- "China 18th instant must be deposited at Mail" Office, No. 5. Wyndham St., the Registered Office of the Company not less than forty-eight hours before the time for holding longest, because it begins in July of such Poll notwithstanding that and does not land before the such Powers of Attorney have al- middle of October. ready been produced to and noted by the Company.

D. L. KING,

HONG KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS will be held on MONDAY, the 16th MAY, 1927, at O'CLOCK in the CITY HALL, HONG KONG, to nominate a Member of the Chamber for appoint ment to the Legislative Council for the usual term of four years, in succession to the Hon. Mr. D. G. M. comes necessary as the Hon. Mr. scent. Bernard will in future remain a member of the Legislative Council as appointed by His Excellency the

Governor. and Seconders to be lodged with the Secretary at least 48 hours be-

the Meeting. By Order, M. F. KEY.

Secretary. Hong Kong, 4th May, 1927

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

GENERAL MEETING Teak Bedsteads with Wire Mat-Shareholders will be held at the drove to London.

> December, 1926. The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 3rd to the 17th May, 1927, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,

General Agents. Hong Kong, 26th April, 1927.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED.

THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS n the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, on SATURDAY, the 21st of May, 1927, HONGKONG HEIGHTS. at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a For the information of visitors Statement of Accounts to the 31st

of December, 1926. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to 21st of May, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers. Hong Kong, 6th May, 1927.



ROMANCE IN PERFUMES.

SCENT TRADE.

SECRETS OF THE PARIS

TONS AND TONS OF ROSES.

The perfumery business just opened in Paris, in which the ex-Shah of Persia is stated to have a financial interest, is housed in shop built of marble, with cunningly-arranged which provides the necessary exotic, Oriental setting.

French scent manufacture, which from the twelfth century had been centred in Grasse, in the south, received a severe blow when the British Government in-2. Hart Avenue. (Five rooms). Company will be CLOSED from creased the import tax on per-

British scent manufacturers still import from France, but, in order to overcome tariff difficulties, they only import desiccated essence, and manufacture the

finished product in England. The city of Grasse, with its terraced flowerbeds, is one of the most romantic towns in France, and for many years the ex-Czarina of Russia had roses specially grown there for her in order to provide her own brand

Harvesting of the flowers con-81 of the Articles of Association tinues almost throughout the all Powers of Attorney under which year. It is violet time now in any shareholder intends to vote on Grasse; the season for violets bethe Poli to be held at the Register- gins in February and ends in

Jasmine Season.

The jasmine season is the Hyacinths, and jonquils are

picked in March and April, and Dated this 5th day of May, 1927. orange blessoms and roses pro-By Order of the Board, vide perfume in May and June. Carnations and mignonette—a Secretary, favourite scent in England—are also picked in enormous quantities in June. The flowers are used in the Grasse distilleries where it is said the annual production is 2,000 tons of roses, 1,500 tons of jasmine, 2,500 tons of orange blossoms, and great quantities of mimosa, violets, car-

nations, and mignonette. The flowers must be picked at dawn, and are placed immediately between layers of purified fat in order to extract the perfume. This TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN For the construction and delivery is obtained from the fats to which Bernard. This nomination be the flowers have transferred their ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING

A Sharp Watch.

to keep a sharp watch for scent of receiving the Report of the thereof at Penang. Notice ir. writing of the Names smugglers coming from France, Account to 31st December, 1926, of Candidates and their Proposers and officials at Victoria Station, London, tell of innocent looking " fore the time appointed for holding trunks full of clothes but with Society will be CLOSED from May false bottoms, in which scent is 4th to May 20th, both days incluconcealed. Scent is also smug-sive. gled into England in vacuum flasks and medicine bottles.

These are but two of the methods known to the Customs. Watch is now being kept for a young Englishman who last year frequently drove a high-powered BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE motor-car from Paris to Le

Touquet. He spent a couple of days there | NOTICE TO, SHAREHOLDERS. and then drove to Boulogne or THE FORTY-SIXTH ORDINARY Calais, took the motor-car in his TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN and contract conditions may be

Offices of the undersigned on It is now known that the motor- the Company will be held at its dent, Federated Malay States Rail-TUESDAY, the 17th May, 1927, at car was provided with what, Head Office, Union Building, Hong ways, Sentul, during usual office Noon, for the purpose of receiving ostensibly, were extra petrol Kong, on FRIDAY, 20th MAY, 1927, hours. (Saturdays & Sundays exthe Report of the General Agents, tanks, but the "petrol" contained at 11.15 a.m., for the purpose of cepted). together with a Statement of Ac- therein was immense quantities receiving the Report of the Direccounts for the year ended the 31st of eau de Cologne.

HONG KONG HOTEL VISITORS. May 4th to May 20th, both days

May 10, 1927.

Messrs. A. Ashworth, Messrs. F. Barber. A. D. Box. Lt.-Col. N. P. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. N. Baldwin.

Messrs. E. J. Carmichael, G. A. Canjoin, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Challot. Mrs. H. C. Doan, Mr. A. Danjon. Mrs. C. J. Hawkin, Miss Hogg.

Capt. T. P. Hall, Messrs. A. F. ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING Mrs. C. J. Hawkins, Miss Hogg.

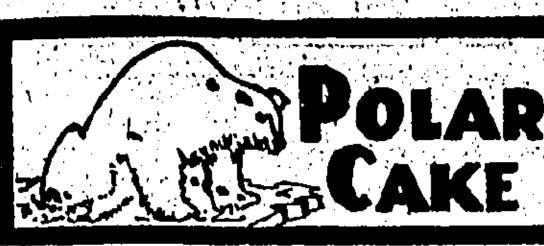
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Messrs, C. S. Speyer, C. A. Stiebel, W. G. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stewart, Mr. H. Studholme. Miss J. Li. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Spalinger, Mr. H. Staple Smith, Miss H. Staple Smith. Dr. E. Stuart Taylor.

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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

that the FIFTY-FOURTH of the Society will be held at the Head Office, Union Building, Trong Kong, on FRIDAY, 20th MAY, 1927. British Customs officials have at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose

and of declaring Dividends, etc. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the

By Order of the Board, · PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hong Kong, April 25th, 1927.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

of declaring Dividends, etc.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from inclusive. By Order of the Board,

PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hong Kong, April 25th, 1927.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gale, Mr. R. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-EIGHTH

Henry, J. R. Hooley, W. Hoegger, of the Company will be held at its Messrs. J. E. Joseph, G. G. Head Office, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 20th MAY, 1927, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Miss H. Lillie, Mr. P. S. Laing, Directors and the Statements of O Account to 31st December, 1926, and of declaring Dividends, etc. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED, from May 4th to May 20th, both days

> By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hong Kong, April 25th, 1927.

THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO.3 NOTICES.

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TENDERS INVITED. FEDERATED MALAY STATES

of 2 Steel Twin Screw Ferry Steamers.

RAILWAYS.

1. Tenders are invited for the construction of 2 Steel Twin Screw Ferry Steamers and for the delivery

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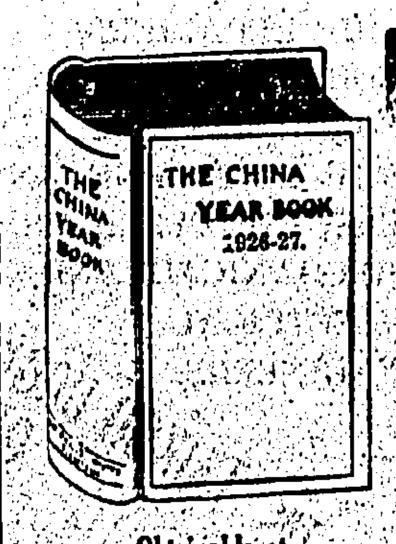
2. Sealed tenders, marked on the left hand corner of the envelope "Tender for the construction and delivery of 2 Steel Twin Screw Ferry Steamers" will be received by the General Manager, Federated Malay States Railways P.O. Box 298, Kuala Lumpur up to noon on 1st August,

8. Tender Form, Specification of ship across the Channel, and I that the SIXTY-FIRST OR- obtained on application at the DINARY YEARLY MEETING of office of the Locomotive Superinten-

tors and the Statements of Ac- Federated Malay States Railways count to 31st December, 1926, and does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender.

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will not be delivered by the Post Office. No entry will be considered under any circumstances whatsoever, unless entry money for each solution is enclosed.

Entries must reach the office of the "China Mail" not later than the time and date for closing announced on the coupon. 6. No responsibility is accepted for loss or delay in the post. Al letters should be registered and/or scaled.

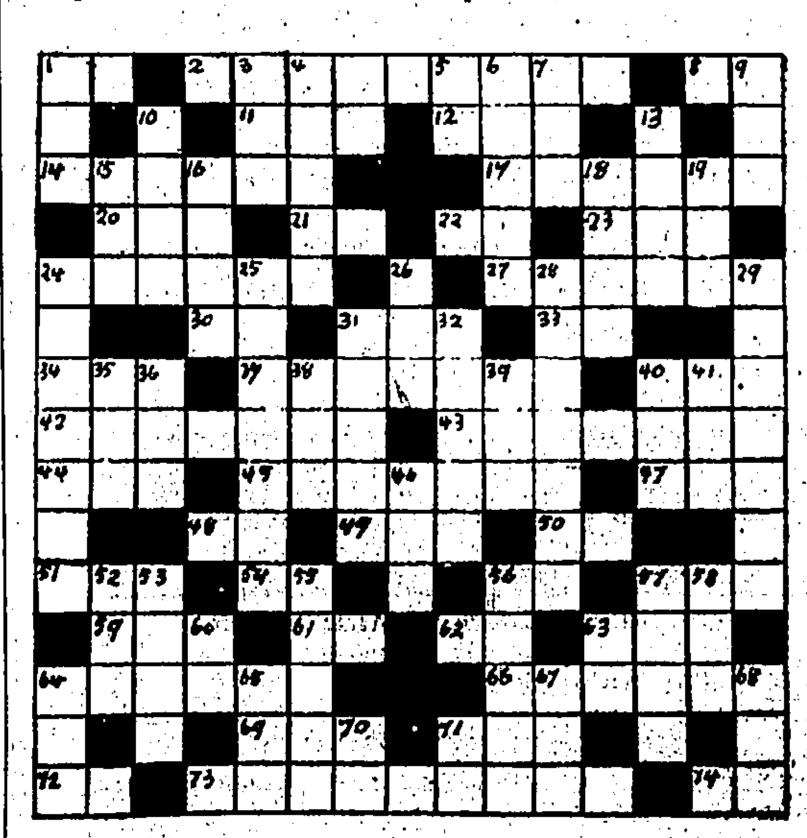
7. "The prize of \$50 must be won and will be awarded for an all correct or nearest correct solution. In the event of ties the \$50 will be divided. No competitor may win more than one share of the prize in each competition.

8. The coupon must not be defaced in any way. All attempts must be in plain block letters and legible. The Editor's decision will be final and binding in all matters of dispute, and he reserves the right to enter into Correspondence

regarding the Competition. Solutions will be published with the results, in this paper, every Thursday following the Closing Date. Coupons will be kept for four days after the results of the com-

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on Monday will not be included in the competition.]. 1. Never. 8. Man's name (diminutive). 2. Bird of the grouse family. 4. To make ashamed. 8. Compass point. A species of witchcraft. 12. A prefix signifying three. 14. An obscure saying. Decorated. A lyric poem. Mixed type. To weary. 24. To deliver or pronounce. A stringed instrument used by the ancient Hebrews. Sun God. For an indefinite time, S. S. (actual). To extend. Venerates. Shire in Scotland. Absolute stilness. 48. Luster. 44. That which is left. Tempers by heat. [47. E. T. A. (actual). 48. Religious denomination (abbrev.) | |50. T. A. (actual). 51. A number. 54. Hebrew God. 56. M.S. (actual). Hastened. 59. A Turkish arrow (plural) 52. P. A. (actual). The nun. 63. S. M. (actual). Scatters. 64. To trespass. A quaint piece of machinery.

69. An ancient name of a gum.

A roebuck

A distemper in hawks.

Compass point

5. Impersonal or neuter pronoun. 6. To grumble. 7. A tune. 9. A wave. 10. Time; season. 18. A kind of hemp. 15. A negative connective or parti-16. Goods; riches. 18. Something small and pointed, plural). 19. T. K. U. (actual). To make known. Havoc. 26. To guide. Lends aid. 29. A disease among cattle. The herb bennet. To draw conclusions. Consanguinity. Old age. 88. E. C. N. (actual). Measure of length. Consumed. 41. Over and above. 46. A period of time. 52. To be aware. 58. Gumbo. A rope with a noose. More important. 57. A perch. 58. Entirely,

Compass point.

68. Just title or claim.

70. Indefinite article.

A hare.

OV. Yes. handy

71. Same as 48 Across. Compass point. Clue 69 across was given on Monday as "An ancient name of a grun." Competitors are reminded that the prize is to be awarded for the correct solution, or if nobody succeeds in getting the correct solution, for the NEAREST correct solution. Therefore, even I you have not done the cross-word puzzle in full, send in what yo

This should be "An ancient name of a GUM," as corrected above. have done-it may prove to be the nearest correct solution.

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JUNK SEIZED NEAR NINE

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Yet another junk piracy, the third within the past week, was reported at 12.30 p.m., yesterday on the arrival in port of an Aberdeen fishing junk ...

According to the master, the junk left Samchamei, in Chinese waters, for Aberdeen at 7 a.m., on May 2. When passing the Nine Pins Group at 3 p.m., the following day they were chased by a pirate boat coming from the direction of North Nine Pins. The smaller boat overtook the junk rapidly, and soon the master's fears were confirmed when he saw eleven men armed with rifles and revolvers on board the stranger. When they were within range, the pirates called upon the unarmed fishing junk to lower sail and stop. This order was obeyed without delay because the pirates threatened to shoot and fully meant to do so if the order

Six armed men boarded the junk and took fishing nets, clothing and jewellery worth \$225. Before leaving the pirates smashed the steering gear and cast the helm adrift. The fishing junk drifted helplessly for several hours before she was picked up by a trading junk and taken in tow to Aberdeen.

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Batavia, May 2. The Royal Packet Company's steamer "Tasman" is aground on a Coral reef near Cleare Island, 130 miles off Thursday Island.

The chip is damaged, but passengers and cargo are safe. The steamer "van der Wyck" is leaving Batavia this evening to render assistance.

quisition a tug from Java Sydney as no aid is available in the neighbourhood. An attempt will be made to

It is further planned to

tranship cargo and thereafter to refloat the ship. The "Tasman" is a steamer of

5,014 tons on the regular run between Singapore and Australia. At the time of the mishap she was on her way to Australia from Batavia.

Capt. Classen, who is in command, has been a popular captain in the K.P.M. service for many years. Formerly he was on the run between Singapore and Batavia, and he has been in command of the "Tasman" for the last two years.

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STEWARD IN TROUBLE.

G. H. Connolly, one of the paid-off members of the steward's staff of the "President Grant" was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning with having been drunk and disorderly in Praya Enst yesterday afternoon.

Sergt. Hopkins said he was called into a barber's shop and was shown a chair which was said to have been damaged by a "drunk." The man was not there at the time but the sergeant came upon him in the street. He was taken back to the shop and identified there.

Accused who did not deny the charge, offered to pay \$1 but refused to give \$2. Perhaps because he did not have any more money. He had spent a whole night in jail and the prosecution did not press the charge against

Accused who said he was awaiting transportation back to 'Frisco was fined \$5.

WIDENING THE TEES.

The Tees Conservancy Commission has adopted, a scheme, for widening and deepening the channel of the River Tees, so as to make it capable of accommodating the largest liners affoat. The scheme involves the estimated expenditure of over half a million pounds, and will take five or six years to com-

The Chairman (Sir Hugh Bell) stated that the project in no way precluded the construction of the new Tees million pound dock, which the L. and N.E.R. also have in contemplation. On the contrary, he was sanguine enough to believe that in ten or fifteen years' time they would be considering further improvements in the local facilities for shipping.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMER.

The P. and O. s.s. 'Nellore" left Shanghai for this port yesterday, at noon, and is due here on May 13, at about 6 a.m.

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.The usual weekly meetings of members of the Mercantile | Marine Service Association, held in Liverpool and at the branch offices had special interest by reason of the several important subjects affecting the profession that were discussed.

service. The need for more gen- | Teng-yin, Mrs. Yue Chung-tsing. hi erous provision of navigational aids, such as wireless direction finding stations, was specially emphasised, comparisons being made between the go-ahead policy of competitive maritime nations the detriment of the country, being felt that the delay by establishing stations was a blot on our supremacy afloat,

At the Southampton meeting, attended by the general secretary, the subject of two-watch ships excited animated discussion, the efforts of the association to secure reform being heartily endorsed by those present.

mons when he was asked the the coast of the British Isles. Philip Cunliffe-Lister stated:—

ing stations now in operation available to give bearings to ships. These are the Post Office stations at Cullercoats, Flamborough, and Niton, and Admiralty Station at Lizard. The Post Office have in hand the fitting of certain other stations with W. V. Higgins, Miss M. Wallace, be satisfactory these stations will Mccreery, Mr. Woh-on Chan, Mr.

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A. Sangromis, Mrs. V. G. Alberto, Hong Kong passengers arrived on May 10 by the "President Garfield" from Kobe and Shanghai

Mr. S. Summings, Mrs. F. F. Mac-kenzie, Mr. W. E. Mackenzie, Miss Mr. Chow Lun-po, Mr. Chung Wing-kwong, Capt. S. C. Dildine, P. F. Mackenzie, Mrs. G. Rignot, Mr. C. A. Gile, Mr. Denis H. Hazell, Mr. Low Shun-tsing, Mr. S. Shum, Mr. R. C. Stoops, Mr. and Mrs. John These included questions of pay B. Swan, Mr. Wai Woh-chou, Miss and the general welfare of the B. Worley, Mrs. Wu Lucy, Lt. Yeh

### DEPARTURES.

Passengers sailed from Hong Mr. G. Bartcky, Mrs. Reyes, Miss Kong en May 10 by the s.s. L. Reyes, Mstr. R., P. and G. Reyes, "D'Artagnan" for Shanghai and Mrs. D. G. Melville, Mr. Matsinger, Yokohama were:—Mr. Pietri, Mr. Mr. E. Almeida, Mrs. N. Trinidad, and Mrs. Nolasco, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. H. Bell, Mstrs. A., Jose and L. A. Charilot, Mr. Archawski, Mrs. F. Portaria, Mrs. A. Portaria, Mr. E. Dennery.

Passengers sailed from Hong Kong on May 10 by the s.s. "Chenonceaux" for Saigon, Singapore, Colombo and Marseilles, were:—Mr. H. L. Carson, Miss R. Canjoin, Miss R. F. da Cruz, Miss C. da Cruz, Mr. A. H. Compton, Mr. H. F. McNair, Mr. A. Gillinm, Rev. Regarding wireless direction Fr. Gerey, Mr. Enok, Mr. F. L. finding stations, further interest | Silva, Mrs. Silva, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. will be evinced by the reply of Ward, Mr. C. E. Gadelius, Sister the President of the Board of Gertrude, Sister Mathilde, Sister FIRE Steamship Trade in the House of Com- Marie, Sister Camille, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. Cassa, Miss F. A. dos Santos, Mr. and Mrs., A. Trigo, Mr. number of direction finding A. Valentini, Mr. M. K. Engel, Mr. stations now in existence around Girardot. Sister Clelia Martinelli, Miss I. Pham, Mr. Trambitsky, Mr. V. Sebastiao, Mr. G. Laugier, Mr. M. Rahlmann, Mr. G. Lepin, "There are four direction find- T. A. Mahtani, Mr. K. Assomal, Mr. stations now in operation Lo In-nin, Mr. Lai Shing-hing, Mr.

> Passengers sailed from Hong Kong on May 10 by the "President Grant" for Seattle via Shanghai

Wing Keng-po.

Mr. D. N. Masters, Rev. and Mrs. direction finding apparatus, and Miss F. Justin, Mrs. W. E. Ellason, if the conditions prove on trial to Mrs. G. W. Davies, Miss C. be available to give bearings to S. L. Reed, Mr. K. Sribhishaj, Mr. S. Vanijadhana, Mr. Phra Tarun, Mr. Phra Abban, Mr. Quong Cohnsiu, Mrs. Louie Shee, Mr. Lam Koochong, Mr. Pui-man Lee, Mr. Lui Wai-tsing, Mr. S. S. Beltz, Mr. C. Henking, Mr. Wong Tak-yu, Mr. J. H. Hearn, Mr. J. J. Hegarthy, Mr. G. H. Lynott, Mrs. A. G. Tinney, Mr. T. F. Wen, Mr. D. M. Ross, Mrs. R. M. Ross, Miss Ross, Mr. W. K. Chun, Mr. W. J. Wen, Mr. L. S. Lissiansky, Mr. T. L. Wong,

Mr. Nai-ching Ho. First-class passengers who left Hong Kong for New York via ports on the s.s. "President Garfield" on May 11, were:-Mrs. K. S. Bobzien, Miss K. S. Bobzien, Lt. D. Chandler, Mr. I. Delbourgo, Capt. E. H. Dignowity, Mr. A. Generoso, Mr.

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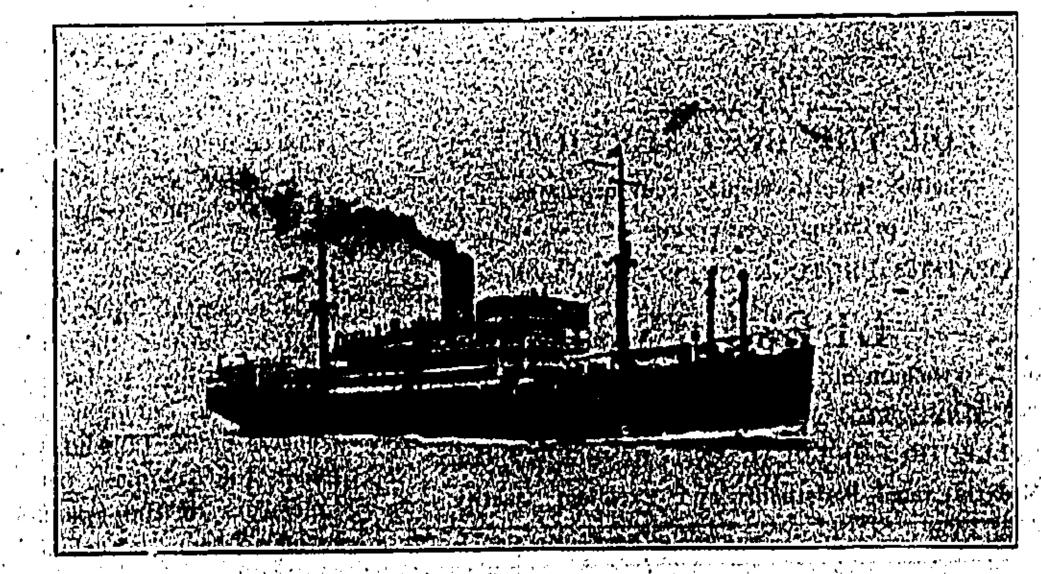
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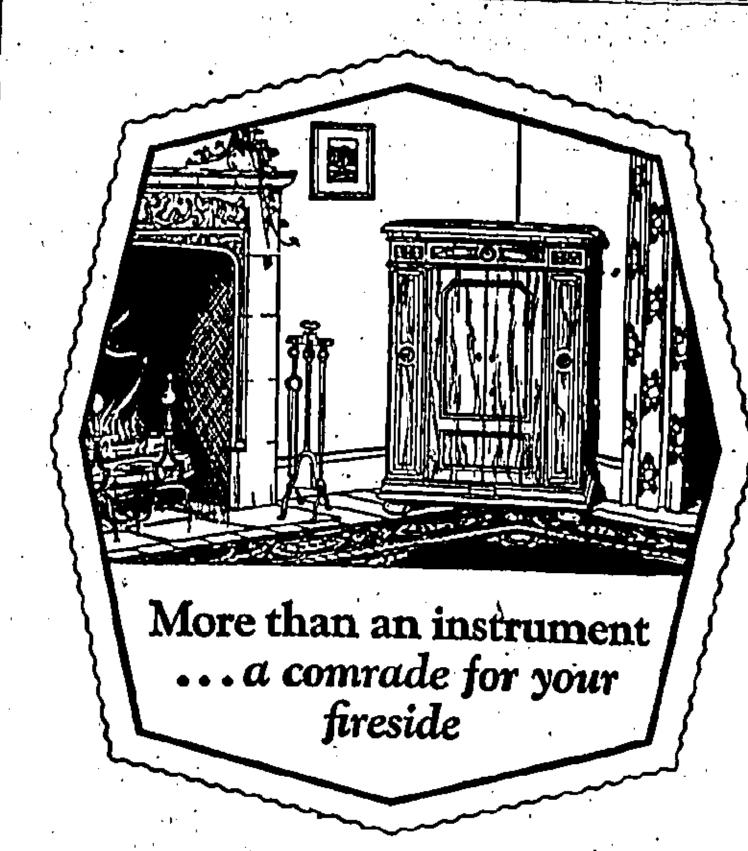
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Hong Kong, Wednesday, May 11, 1927.

"POOLING OUR RESOURCES."

Historians were wont to liken colonies to fruit which ripened and dropped off the tree, pointing to Britain's loss of America as an example. But whatever mistakes Britain may have made in the past she does not intend to make any in the future. Already as a result of the last Imperial Conference in London she has taken steps which have removed all grounds for jealousy and friction among the Dominions and has made the intangible bonds of Empire stronger than ever. Now she is turning to the colonies. The "miniature Imperial Conference" which opened problems in common, and much exchange of knowledge and excan be done if the suggestion made during yesterday's disvisit the colonies periodically, members of the Colonial Office staff to tour the colonies early in their careers and colonial service members during furlough to be attached to the Colonial Office. Such measures as these can only have the best results

into closer touch. If the "miniature Imperial Conference" achieves no more than that it will have achieved a great deal. But its work is certain to go a great deal further. Indeed its greatest value will be as a milestone in the evolution of the colonial empire as a separate entity apart from the Dominions piracy figured in a case heard at and India-in time a smaller Commonwealth of Nations is right when he sees the future of the colonies, not in adminis- Colony on April 24. trative reconstruction, either of the colonial empire as a whole or Mr. Hin Shing Lo. in larger federal schemes, but in tive in promoting unity of thought and action between the Motherland and the Dominions. The strongest bonds are often Dominions. So too will it be proved with the Colonies.

Cost of Shanghai Defence. Some of the Labour members still worrying over the cost of the Shanghai Defence Force and wondering who is to meet the bill. It is not enough for them that the is not enough for the is not enough for them that the is not enough for Force arrived in Shanghai in the he got the pigs from. The police The money comprised one £20, The letter requested the bank nick of time to avert a holocaust were informed and the eight defen. one £10, twelve £5 bills, and five to pay the cheque in sterling, compared with which the Boxer querying the cost, fearful lest some of the pigs. can be done, as Mr. Amery add- Home, will be called upon for in- have been an accomplice. ed, by more frequent consulta- direct contributions. It is sensetions, closer co-operation and less and illogical to talk of a con- Hall's statement, the case was ad- cluded, must have been removed Instead of putting down the tribution from the residents of journed. Shanghai, and no less absurd to perience, especially in scientific think of asking the other Powers and technical work. Much also to send along their mite. The Labourites might as well ask the British Government to share the cost of the civil war in Nicaragua cussions is adopted for senior or the expenses of the appeal of officers of the Colonial Office to Coreigners against the Mexican employees were trapped in the did not discover the loss of the charges to accused on Monday petroleum laws. They obviously collapse of the four-storey build- two stolen cheques when he he intimated that he preferred fail, to see that the sending out ing of Louis department store signed the second cheque on not to say anything at that to China of a force in such num- when a number of people engaged Friday. Mr. Dovey, in fact, did time. bers was purely a British affair, in shopping had miraculous not know anything about the Accused, who was not repreundertaken solely for the purpose escapes from death. of protecting British lives and A crack suddenly appeared in Weller telephoned him and ask- calm in the dock and took notes property and of conserving Bri- the wall. The proprietor warned ed him if he had signed a cheque of the proceedings. tish trade interests. That is the the shoppers, and they rushed for \$980. Following his denia! Major Willson made the com-

when he saw some pigs being land- on accused's heels. They came in the counter. In the envelope ed. He counted 40 and saw that so soon after the accused that were the cheque for \$980 and they were all taken into the third they were actually present when a letter written on Government in the House of Commons are defendant's premises. The man the accused produced the money stationery. Both bore what still worrying over the cost of the reported his discovery and when from his pocket and handed it purported to be Mr. Dovey's

dants were arrested.

After evidence bearing out

CHICAGO STORE CRASH.

Chicago, May 10.

ter what the costs come to they CHEQUE FRAUDS. cannot possibly be weighed against the magnificent results achieve! at a moment when anti-

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much more acute than it is to-day. He would be a craven who would

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took part were no less successful

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STOLEN PIGS IN HONG

Pigs which were said to have

the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday

afternoon before Mr. W. Schofield.

formed part of the booty of

panist being Mr. G. Grimble.

mittee and other local artistes.

saving even one British life!

A GOVERNMENT CLERK'S ADMISSIONS.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

"I admit the forgery was done by me under very pressing cir-cumstances." This was the SERVICES CONCERTS. statement made in Court by an Anglo-Indian, Joseph Mathew Kailey, when evidence for the prosecution had been completed against him yesterday afternoon and Major C. Willson was about to commit him for trial at the Criminal Sessions. The accused was proceeding to outline the circumstances leading up to the

Kailey who, according to sub-The concert at the Hong Kong branch was under the guidance of Mrs. Costen, an indefatigable worker for Service men, and a pleasing feature was the number of Service men who took part. Local artistes who contributed to an excellent prowho contributed to an excellent pro-gramme were Mrs. R. Sanger, Mr. of the Mercantile Bank of India

H. B. L. Dowbiggin and Mrs. from the cheque book of Mr. E. K. Dovey, Government An-A most enjoyable time was also alyst. spent at the Kowloon depot where a (2) Forging one of the cheques varied and interesting programme

in the name of Mr. Dovey for had been arranged by Miss O'Keefe, the amount of \$980. (3) Uttering the said cheque tary Y.M.C.A. Entertainment Comknowing it to be forged.

Miss O'Keefe's pupils delighted (4) Forging a letter to the the audience with some pleasing Bank in the name of Mr. Dovey. and clever items and others who When he surrendered to Sub-Inspector Pain, Kailey was alleged to have said quite volun- pital. tarily and before the police offisent-showing their appreciation in the continued applause and encores.
Those contributing were the Lyric Orchestra, Mr. R. Sutherland, Misses Dorothy Tollan and Betty committed a forgery and have noon was employed by Mr. R. E. cer had a chance of administer-Pestonji, Mrs. G. E. Robson, Miss the money on me now." Accused Lindsell in hearing evidence in Lorna Tollan, Mr. O. Eager, Misses who spoke calmly, was handed the case in which two Chinese are Margery Simpson and Byran Byrne, over to the Detective Office.

> of his evidence referred. explained by the prosecuting officer, Mr. T. H. King, Director of Criminal Intelligence, who said that the accused's name appeared Joseph.

According to Mr. Dovey accused was employed at the curned the case until Saturday Government Laboratory as clerk next. and amongst his duties he had charge of the telephone switchboard, which the witness had tested and found that by slipping accused had occasion in the a plug the operator could hear course of his duties to enter the Eight Chinese were charged with conversation going on in the wit- witness' private office. Accused within the greater. Mr. Amery receiving 40 pigs knowing them to ness' room between himself and could easily get at the cheque have been stolen or unlawfully someone else at the other end of obtained outside the waters of the line.

Mr. A. E. Hall prosecuted while those which seem the loosest. So being attacked by pirates. The dicate that accused had left the The reason for the money other two junks made all possible office hurriedly. In fact, he was being paid out in English curspeed to Hong Kong and reported none too early in surrendering rency was given by Mr. Weller. on April 2 a man employed by the Kwong On Yuen firm of Hong Kong, the consignees of the pigs, was passing a shop in Sapsamhong arrived at Central Station almost handed a closed envelope over

£1 and nine ten-shilling Trea- and this was done. compared with which the Boxer Coming to the piracy, Mr. Hall sury notes. This was counted riots would have been insignisaid he had a witness, a passenger by both Mr. Dovey and Mr. one that Mr. Weller felt an imficant. They are not satisfied on the junk concerned, who would Weller and the latter pronounced pulse to call Mr. Dovey up say that after its capture the the amount correct. The money about the cheque, and instructed with the saving of a few thousand pirates ordered the steersman to was then sealed in an envelope a Portuguese clerk at the Bank British lives, which would have make for Samshuipo where the pigs and handed over to the custody to make the telephone connecbeen at the mercy of the defeated were transferred to another boat. of Acting Chief Detective In- tion. Then the forgery was been at the mercy of the defeated rabble and the victorious Nationalists—troops as well as mobs—had it not been for the presence on the spot of the Forces from the for Colonies pointed out, the colonies have a great many been at the mercy of the defeated rabble and the victorious Nationalists—troops as well as mobs—had it not been for the presence on the spot of the Forces from the British Empire. Now they are querying the cost fearful lest been at the mercy of the defeated rabble another mont. The junk then proceeded to a certain island where this passenger was a marooned by the pirates. He found his way back to Hong Kong only with great difficulty. Other witnesses were able to identify been at the mercy of the defeated rabble another mont. Then the forgery was spector Reynolds together with brought to light.

The potation of Acting Chief Detective Interval to a certain island where this passenger was marooned by the pirates. He found his way back to Hong Kong only with great difficulty. Other witnesses were able to identify been at the mercy of the defeated rabble and the victorious National The junk then proceeded to a certain island where this passenger was marooned by the pirates. He found his way back to Hong Kong only with great difficulty. Other witnesses were able to identify be constant to a certain island where this passenger was marooned by the pirates. He found his way back to Hong Kong only with great difficulty. Other witnesses were able to identify be constant to a certain island where this passenger was marooned by the pirates. He found his way back to Hong Kong only with great difficulty. Other was marooned by the pirates. He found his way back to Hong Kong only with great difficulty. Other was also produced by the pirates. The produced has been at the mercy of the found his way back to Hong Kong on the pirates. The produced has been at the produced by the pirates. The produced has been at the produced has been at the produced has been at the pirates. The produced has been at the produced has Dovey's cheque book. Besides ing" voice on the line enquired they, as insignificant units The steersman disappeared after the English money the accused who was speaking to which he amongst the British ratepayers at the piracy and he is suspected to had only 40 cents in his pocket. replied "Never mind, I want Mr. blank form, the prosecution con- told Mr. Dovey

from Mr. Dovey's cheque book receiver, he tapped on the cradle on Friday forenoon because on and the same voice said "Wait that day Mr. Dovey had signed a minute." Then Mr. Dovey's two cheques the numbers of voice came over the line and the which were two units removed. witness called Mr. Weller to the The first cheque he signed at phone. 10.30 a.m., and the second at When Detective Sub-Inspector Scores of shoppers and 2.30 p.m. However, Mr. Dovey Andrews read out the four

raison d'etre of the Bri- into the street. Almost imme- Mr. Keller went to see Mr. mittal order for accused's trial tish Navy and the British Army, diately all four storeys collapsed. Dovey at his office and then they at the next Criminal Sessions Therefore, it must follow that the The extent of the casualties is not went to Central Station together. after the latter, duly cautioned,

ARMED ROBBERS.

A HOLD UP IN ASIATIC BUILDING.

PLUCKY COOK'S FIGHT.

A robbery with violence occurred on the seventh floor of the Asiatic Building last night.

According to Chan Yan, a cook employed on the premises, two men entered the kitchen at 9.15 p.m., on the pretext of looking for one of the fokis. Suddenly one of the intruders picked up a knife from the kitchen table, and threatening the cook, demanded Two concerts for the Services took place last night under the aegis of the Y.M.C.A., one at the "Cheer O" (Chater Road) and the other at the "Better 'Ole" (Peking Road, Kowloon).

Was proceeding to outline the circumstances leading up to the forgery when the Magistrate advised him to reserve that statement for the higher Court.

Kailey who, according to subtook the office key from his pocket. Leaving the armed man to keep guard over the cook the other man went into the office of Mr. W. Saunders where he rifled the desk. This man returned to the kitchen with some money which he divided with his accomplice. Just then two of the foki's friends arrived. One of the robbers made good his escape while the other was secured by the cook's friends and handed over to the police.

Altogether \$55 was stolen from Mr. Saunders's office, but \$33.97 of this money was recovered on the staircase.

The cook was taken to the hos-

charged with obtaining by Mr. E. K. Dovey in the course menaces a percentage of the earnto ings of five casual truck pullers accused as Joseph and this was because, it was said, the latter did not belong to the gang.

After the remaining four complainants and a District watchman had given evidence the defendin the Civil Service List as M. K. ants intimated that they had five witnesses to call.

The Magistrate accordingly ad-

book because it was always kept in the left hand bottom drawer of Mr. Dovey's desk, and he This was held by the prosecu- (accused) would have ample tion to have some bearing on the opportunity to steal the cheques the accused were represented by fact that the accused had given during Mr. Dovey's absence in According to Mr. Hall, these 40 himself up to the police, as it is the laboratory where his duties the development of that system pigs formed one of three consign- surmised that he (accused) had often kept him for considerable of consultation by conference from Hoifung district to Hong Mr. Dovey and Mr. H. R. Weller, cheque for \$980 Mr. Dovey said which has been found so effect Kong. The lot in question was the the Assistant Accountant of the resembled his signature but it last to leave Holfung, but all three Mercantile Bank at 12.45 p.m. on was not signed by him. Likejunks kept in touch with each Saturday. The fact that the wise a letter addressed to the other during the voyage. On the accused had appeared in the bank. Working in the same following morning the second junk charge-room minus his hat, office, accused, of course, had heard gun firing and on investigat- which was afterwards found in many chances of studying Mr.

The forged cheque and the Dovey personally." He was

fraud until Saturday when Mr. sented by Counsel, appeared

in bringing the authorities at costs must be borne by the Im- yet known.—Reuter's American It was brought out in Mr. had made his statement ad-Home and the men on the spot perial Government. But no mat- Service. Dovey's evidence that the mitting the forgery. 

### EIGHTY DROWNED?

## Collision In Capsuimun Still No News of Captain

### EUROPEAN OFFICERS MISSING

Further particulars are now vailable regarding the collision in Capsuimun Pass on Monday night between the steam launch "Moon shine" and the s.s. "Leung Kwong" (Hong Kong-Kongmoon steamer) within ten minutes of the collision

The Chief Officer of the "Leung Kwong" and the . Chief Engineer (Messrs, Thomas Heary Martin and month's vacation, Alec Donaldson respectively) are missing, one of the survivors stating that he saw Mr. Martin struggling a lot of water.

Struggling In Water. Martin but he was unable to get Nungesser's success. hold of it. A sudden turn of the boat in which the survivor was made him lose sight of the struggling officer and nothing has since been heard of the Chief Officer or of Mr. Donaldson. It was at first hoped that the officers had been picked up by the "On Lee" or the "Kwok Fook Cheong," which stood by, but on the arrival of those vessels this hope had to be abandoned.

It is reported that about eighty Chinese passengers must have been drowned, the greater number being steerage passengers who were trapped under grilles on the lower deck. Divers and surveyors were sent out to the scene of the disaster

yesterday and a few bodies have been recovered.

Officers Still Missing. Later.

There is still no news of Mr. Thomas Henry Martin (Chief Officer) and Mr. Alee Donaldson (Chief) Engineer).

The following particulars: were obtained from the official log of the 'On Lee" on its arrival here:

The "On Lee" arrived on the scene of the disaster at 7.45 p.m. in Lat. 22, 12ft, North and Long. 114, 8 feet East. At the time of her arrival the "Leong Kwong" was keeling over, bow first.

The "On Lee" picked up 87 Chinese survivors and 6 Indian guards, and "The Scotsman." Dr. Gann, the also the Captain (Capt: James distinguished archaeologist and ex-Wilson), who made a report that plorer, describes his adventures and the Chief Officer and Chief Engineer were missing.

Captain Injured. the hand, injured in the collision.

and searched the vicinity of the temples, some of them nearly 200 the story of a daughter, wife, or wreckage for survivors and finding feet high, and showing characteris- mother who has died in hospital, no further signs of life came back ties hitherto unknown to archaeolo- and of the hard, relentless underto Hong Kong at 10.30 p.m. on the gists. evening of the disaster.

off Stonecutters, signalled for the police launch which came later, and took off the master of the sunken ship. The other passengers not being taken off, the "On Lee" completed her journey to Kongmoon of various shapes and colours. and returned to Hong Kong again went to sleep soon after sundown, never asks for money. She says last night with the survivors. A "Mascot."

Among the survivors taken by the "On Lee" was a three year old youngster whom the Chief Officer of the "On Lee" jokingly remarked to a Press representative he wished to keep as a from the ground. "mascot" but, he added "the little beggar made a bolt of it at Kongmoon!"

to the "On Lee."

transferred to the s.s. "Kwong standing room for all of them. Fook Cheeng" at Kongmoon.

Kwong" was sinking fast. She gusting edour. lowered one boat and picked up nineteen passengers from the water. sitting on the cot, I kept killing all

up three quartermasters from the "Leung Kwong," making a total of twenty-two survivors in all picked up by this vessel.

Thought It Was Piracy. Cheong" was under at the time was the last outpost of civilisation in ter Cathedral. signals were sent out by the "Leung from thence took horse and mules Kwong" and there was no light to the newly established camp. burning on board. The "Kwong utes later they saw the "Leung! Kwong" go under head first. The "On Lee" transferred six Indian guards to the "Kwong Fook

Cheong" at Kongmoon. The estimate of eighty passengers drowned may be exceeded. Enquiry To Be Held.

stances of the collision will be held at the Marine Court in due course. The survivors, it is reported, have scattered and it would be difficult doctor. to get them to testify at the inquiry. Both parties are doing all

Official Position Of The Wreck. deg. (West magnetic), 600 yards will, cross, round my tent that the hunting box which King John trousers or a few sticks of furni- Feter's Young Men's Club, at Club from Cap Sing Island Light. night.

### MISSING AIRMEN.

## Nungesser.

### ATLANTIC FLIGHT ANXIETY.

London, May 10. All day long searches of the Eng-Captain Nungesser, 🔧

Messages from Paris state that when the "Leung Kwong" sank Captain Nungesser was the sole topic in the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputiés on re-assembly after a

The matter was immediately ventilated in the House. A numin the water for over an hour. He ber of deputies blamed the Governappeared to be in a state of exhaus- ment for yesterday's misleading an- advocated the Soviet remedy for difficulty in raising money to have nouncements and asked who was responsible for an aeroplane drop-A life line was thrown to Mr. ping red rockets to signify Captain

> A Governmental spokesman, M. thereto. Bokanowski, counselled patience were set up by a private firm.

despatched so that the airman fund contributions .-- Reuter. would receive the message immediately he landed.—Reuter's American Service.

Ships in the Atlantic have been requested by wireless from Paris and New York to look out for Captain Nungesser's machine.

Thick fog on the American Atlantic Coast continues, making search very difficult.-Reuter's American Service.

### **EXPLORERS' "JOYS."**

CREEPING AND CRAWLING THINGS.

AN ARMY OF CRABS.

In a series of articles which he has written for the "Morning Post" regions of Central America.

and was bleeding profusely from erected in the New World, a sacred who must send two telegrams. island of the Mayas, and an enor-

tish Honduras, Dr. Gann says:-

a narrow beach covered by shells story calls for it. and awakened about midnight to find a cold "norte" blowing. The but cannot afford to buy a season through the scrub, and curious get the money in time? I replied tion.

The "Moonshine" did not, it is the light on the floor. It was cover- found out if you question them understood, transfer any survivors ed with enormous greyish-green long enough. land crabs, which were crowded so The six Indian survivors were closely together that there was not

Took Cheong" at Kongmoon.
The "Kwong Fook Cheong" re- other, their claws and shells mak- KING JOHN'S HOUSE. ports that she arrived on the scene ing the strange sounds I had heard, at 7.40 p.m. when the "Leung while their bodies exhaled a dis-

I could not reach my boots, so, In addition to the nineteen Chi-that came within reach or my Cayo Tostado at dawn.

that there had been a piracy. No the north of British Honduras, and

When clearing a patch of reeds Fook Cheong" noticed the "Moon-shine" standing by and a few min-sites later they saw the "Leung" When clearing a patch of reeds a convenient centre for State busi-tive, "are specialising more than thunder-and-lightning snake, and I King's favourite pastime of hunt-tive, "are specialising more than thunder-and-lightning snake, and I King's favourite pastime of hunt-tive, "are specialising more than thunder-and-lightning snake, and I King's favourite pastime of hunt-tive, "are specialising more than thunder-and-lightning snake, and I King's favourite pastime of hunt-tive, "are specialising more than thunder-and-lightning snake, and I King's favourite pastime of hunt-tive, "are specialising more than thunder-and-lightning snake, and I King's favourite pastime of hunt-tive, "are specialising more than thunder-and-lightning snake, and I King's favourite pastime of hunt-tive, "are specialising more than thunder-and-lightning snake, and I King's favourite pastime of hunt-tive, "are specialising more than thunder-and-lightning snake, and I King's favourite pastime of hunt-tive, "are specialising more than the contract the cont casually asked the manager if there ing in the New Forest. were many snakes about. He said:—"Well, not many. But there owner of a number of picturesque with first-class brains." is something about this bit of bush old-cottages in Romsey, asked Mr.

goffs in Central America." was bitten by a tomagoff or yellow- the date of the dissolution of the An enquiry into the circum- jaw that had been lying in a hollow monasteries. Mr. Andrew found log, and he rushed back to camp that the central block of the row of and was doped with whisky pend- cottages was a self-contained afternoon taken to the hospital shareholders of Douglas Co., Ltd., ing the arrival of the native snake medizeval building of flint and suffering from injuries received Co.'s Office, noon.

while treating the patient this doctor asked for the "innards" of Andrew, who has transmitted his they can to locate as many passen- the snake, which these men use for observations to "The Daily Mail," medicine, and on killing it the formed the opinion that the buildlabourers found that it was a ling was a domestic hall, true in its The official position of the wreck large female with young. On hear-small size and general character was given yesterday in a notice to ing this the doctor abandoned the to the early years of the 18th cenmariners issued by the Harbour case, saying that no man bitten by tury, but most elaborately orna-Authorities. It states: In Hong a snake in that condition could mented and roofed. Kong waters, west of Capsuimun. possibly recover, and the victim From certain other structural the wreck of the s.s. "Leung Kwong" died within a few hours. I put indications it tallies exactly, in lies in an approximate position 270 some saw grass, which no snake Mr. Andrew's opinion, with that of

### FIRST TIME.

### Russian Spoken At League Meeting.

### A SOVIET REMEDY URGED.

Geneva, May 10. lish Channel and the American for the first time at League meet-Coast failed to yield any news of ings when M. Lepse, President of the Soviet Metal Workers' Union, made a lengthy speech on industry to the committee of the International Economic Conference.

> sion had hitherto been made as to pondence which had passed between I'll soon have you there." the necessity for increasing the S.C.A.'s Office and Messrs. The Prince was originally workers' wages. He declared that D'Almada and Mason. nationalisation signified nothing but lower wages and more extensive that his client, who formerly held the cyclist to keep his appointimproving the workers' lot.

and hope that the airman would yet pressed the opinion that higher getting anything from Canton.

### WEARY WILLIES.

A VICAR'S LIST OF BEGGARS.

So many hundreds of professional beggars are earning their livings by telling "tall stories" at vicarages that one London vicar is compiling a list of them and the tricks they employ. He is the Rev. T. P. Stevens, of St. Matthew's, New Kent Road, S.E., who has drawn attention in his parish magazine to the fact that some of these beggars call when vicars are out and insult their wives if they will not give

presentative: on my list. There are hundreds cause the rent was in arrears, and going about, and in Birmingham there was no possibility of the acthere is an organisation that warns cused selling any more liquor at local welfare workers about them present and describes their methods. One discoveries in the still unsurveyed of the oldest stories is that of the sailor who has to get back to Grave-Dr. Gann is able to announce the send the motorist whose car has The Captain, when he was picked discovery of the ruins of what is broken down to catch his ship, and up, had been in the water an hour probably the first Christian church one of the newest near at hand, and

There are many who can weep at The "On Lee" lowered two boats mous mass of ruined pyramids and will. They tell some variation of taker who insists on a pound de-Describing a trip which he made posit. There is the so-called sea-The "On Lee," which anchored to Honey Camp, situated on a fresh faring man who wants to sell the water lagoon in the north of Bri-treasures he has bought from the east. Some of them are well dress-My little tent was pitched upon ed. It depends on whether their

she has at last been given a job rustling and clicking noises came that I certainly would, and at once. She then pointed out that it was the electric torch, pulled back the gone out for lunch. She got nothmosquito curtains, and switched inc. These people can always be

### HUNTING BOX CLUES IN AN OLD COTTAGE.

nese passengers picked up, the machete till I was surrounded by occupied by King John of England thought that there is a master household furniture, 10.30 a.m. "Kwong Fook Cheong" also picked a seething mass of filthy crabs. at Romsey, Hampshire, at various mind which directs post office rob-The survivors at last retired slowly times between February 1200 and beries; it may be because their hunger February 1210, is reported by Mr. was appeased. I was glad to leave W. J. Andrew, of the Old House, Michelmersh, Romsey, who has act-Ascending the Rio Nueva in the ed in association with Mr. T. D. The impression the "Kwong Fook Booksie, we reached Orange Walk, Atkinson, the surveyor of Winches- off safe robberies recently. The and Mortgage Co., Ltd.'s thirtieth

Mr. Andrew points out that it was

that seems to attract all the toma- Andrew to examine the deeds. These showed that the site had be-Just before I arrived a labourer longed to the abbey at Romsey at While treating the patient this cottages in Tudor times. After

built for himself at Romse.

### BROKE THE LAW.

SELLING LIQUOR WITHOUT LICENCE.

A RESTAURANT'S TROUBLES.

Mak Ping, a partner of the World Restaurant, of Nos. 224-228 Des Vocux Road Central, was summon-The Russian language was heard ed by Sub-Inspector Shaftain of the S.C.A., before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning with selling intoxicants on the premises without a

Mr. D. McCallum, who appeared for the defence, said he had no M. Lepse regretted that no allu- Magistrate to read certain corres- called: "Jump in, old man, and

exploitation of the workers. He a licence but now experienced ment. it renewed, was only one of the The speech, which was translated partners of the restaurant: The into French and English, created a other partners who held the major very unfavourable impression. M. portion of the shares lived in Can-Jouhaux (France) intends to reply ton. Accused had written to them several times for the money but

> respondence the S.C.A. would com- a great deal of time." municate with him first. Instead Mr. Frankland: I agree with you. the action was taken without coun- my lord. There is certainly a painsel hearing anything further to his ful similarity. letter which was written in reply After having heard fifty undedated April 12.

> ment but he could not get all of postage stamps at the post-office." the money together at one time. As a matter of fact counsel had \$500 of £200 were claimed by a husband

a part of the necessary amount. Inspector Shaftain said that on Monday, April 23 he gave defendant definite warning that if the money were not paid by the follow: 28. 6d." ing Friday he would take action. After the lapse of the period of grace the Inspector sent men there to buy liquor. They were served heln. He told a "Daily Mail" re- and the action was taken.

Mr. McCallum said that landlord I have about 25 of them already had now seized the premises be-

Magistrate: The closing down-alleast for the present. He hopes to Temptress." be able eventually to collect money from the partners to make the Doll." necessary payments.

Mr. Lindsell held that defendant had no right to carry on like that cane". while owing the Government \$2,000, and imposed a fine of \$100.

THE MASTER MIND BEHIND ROBBERIES.

Recent reports of fresh clues in There is the young woman who the mystery surrounding the murder of Mr. E. A. Creed, the provision shop manager, of Baystent was filled with a faint earthly, ticket. Would the vicar kindly ask water, W., on July 28, emphasises ammoniacal odour, of which I had her employers to pay her weekly in the fact that Scotland Yard never noticed traces when walking stead of monthly, as she would then entirely abandons an investiga-

I reached behind my pillow for useless, as the employer had just There is the burglary at Harrods' weeks old, awaiting solution. Club, 8 p.m. stores, on December 29, when pro- Institute, 8.30 p.m. perty to the value of about £10,000 was stolen. At least Hunt Steeplechases. three thieves were engaged, and they were seen by a policeman to May 13—At Messrs. Lammert drive away.

> Then there are the recent raids on post offices and mail vans. In one or two instances the thieves Messrs. Lammert Bros. at their have been brought to justice, but Sales Room, 5.15 p.m. the man or men who stand in the

Efforts are being made to dis- Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Exchange which has successfully brought thieves must have been well pro- meeting. St. George's Bldg., noon. The fact that King John lived vided with money, for the apcasions mentioned is on record, and hind are of costly manufacture.

themselves as labourers or clerks Some time ago Miss Moody, the they are really well-educated men Union Insurance Society of Canton,

### A JAPANESE INJURED.

stone which had been adapted to through either falling or jumping from the second floor verandah of No. 56 Praya East.

> I do not go to many dinners now because old people are not wanted.—Lord Carson. . I don't think that citizenship

should depend on a pair ture.—Mrs. Wintringham.

### "JUMP IN, OLD MAN."

LIFT FROM THE PRINCE OF WALES.

CYCLIST STOPS ROYAL CAR

London, April 23.

Lincoln.-A motor-cyclist who had been stranded on the road at Upper Broughton, Nottinghamshire, stopped the first motor-car and asked for a lift to Nottingham. The Prince of Wales happened to be the motorist, and the cyclist apologised option but to plead "guilty" to a for stopping him and was movtechnical offence, but asked the ing away, when the Prince

bound for Melton Mowbray, but Afterwards, Mr. McCallum said drove to Nottingham to enable

### "POSTAGE STAMP DIVORCE."

After having heard eleven of the Herr. Lammers (Germany) ex- had been unsuccessful so far in seventy-seven undefended divorce petitions before him the Lord Chief turn up. He declared the rockets wages would not help industries Two weeks ago the accused went Justice at Leeds Assizes said t like cotton, whose raw material to counsel and enquired if he Mr. C. J. Frankland, appearing for M. Painleve declared that a tele- must be bought abroad, or assist thought a criminal proceeding the twelfth petitioner: "Can you or gram of congratulations he had sent countries to produce the excess of would be taken against him. While some other ingenious member of the when he heard that Captain Nun- imports necessary to provide for thinking it quite probable, Mr. Bar devise a plan whereby a judge gesser was nearing New York was interest on war debt and sinking McCallum said he was inclined to could hear a dozen of these cases the belief that in view of the cor- simultaneously?. It would save

to the last one from the S.C.A. fended petitions Lord Hewart said: "If the Chancellor of the Exchequer Proceeding, Mr. McCallum said really desires an additional source his client had always intended to of revenue he might consider the make the payment to the Govern- desirability of issuing decree nisi Earlier in the day, when damages

in his office now, but that was only for the loss of his wife, the Lord Chief Justice remarked: "I am asked, in the absence of a jury, to put a money value on the worth of this wife to her husband, and I award

### Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments. May 11-Queen's Theatre; "The Cigar and

May 11-Star Theatre; "French Tobacco Jars, May 11-World Theatre: "Hurri-

May 11-"C" & "D" Coys (2nd Bn. King's Own Scottish Borderers, dance at the Cinema, Mt. Austin Barracks, 8-p.m.

May 12-H.M.S. "Titania" Dance, Helena May Institute, 8.45 p.m. May 12-13-14-Occult Demonstration by Prof. Harry Pisler at Lee Theatre, East Pt., 9.15 p.m. May 12-14—Buster Keaton in "Seven Chances"; Raffles, the Man of Mystery.

May 13-Smoking concert at Volunteer Headquarters 9.15 p.m. May 14—Opening performance of Isako's European Circus.

May 17-Star Theatre: The Wilbur Players in their latest comedies and dramas.

May 11—Friendly ping-pong There are several other crimes, match, St. Peter's Young Men's May 11-Whist Drive, Seamen's

> May 24-Meeting of Fanling Auctions.

Bros. sales room, miscellaneous goods, etc., 11 a.m. May 13—A collection postage stamps will be auctioned by

May 14-Messrs. Lammert Bros. background and plan these rob-will sell by public auction at 5, The discovery of the actual house beries have not been caught. It is Carnarvon Bldg., Kowloon valuable

> Meetings. May 14-Fifth yearly meeting of

cover the organisers of the gang Bldg., Des Voeux Rd., 11.30 a.m. May 14—China Provident Loan May 16-Meeting of Members of somewhere in Romsey on the oc-pliances which have been left be- the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, City Hall. 4 p.m. May 17-Forty-sixth annual "Thieves to-day," said a detec- meeting of the Canton Insurance

> May 20-Firty-fourth meeting of Union Bldg., 11 a.m. May 20-Fifty-eighth meeting of the China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.,

Union Bldg., 11.20 a.m.

May 20—Sixty-first meeting of British Trader's Insurance Co., Ltd., Union Building, 11.15 a.m. May 21-General meeting of Miscellaneous.

May 12-Lo-Lam wedding, be-

fore Registrar of Marriages, 3 p.m. Reception at No. 20 Conduit Rd. May 12-Weekly lecture of the Hong Kong Lodge, The Theosophical Society, 7. Duddell St., 6 p.m. May 12-Dinner at Govt. House in honour of Dr. R. H. Kotewall. C.M.G., LL.D. . May 16 Moonlight picnic of St. Peter's Young Men's Club. May 17-Last deba: of St.

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### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

H.M.S. "Titania" will hold a at 8.45 p.m. to-morrow.

A whist drive is being held at the Seamen's Institute this evening, beginning at half past eight.

No. 32 Bonham Strand was sold yesterday at the China Auction Rooms for \$107,000 (an increase on the upset price of \$12,000) to Mr. Li Man-kar, acting for the Luen by another sub-section. Yick Hong.

The authorities at Scotland Yard have inspected specimens of the two-seater taxi-the hansom cab of the future. They have ready, it is stated, expressed approval of the chassis, but the body, with its black wings and collapsible to go a little earlier to admire roof, was a somewhat different proposition. When the two-scater enters upon competition with its four-seated forerunners the public may look out for cheaper fares all | round, especially if no attempt is | [made to pool the returns.

"Muller was the Galahad of the ment of the South Kensington German Navy. He was also a hu- Museum, and many others interestmorist of an exceptional sort. Hold- ed in old-time sailing ships, and ing up one considerable ship he they have congratulated Mr. Chapboarded her and in her master re-pell on his excellent workmanship. cognised an acquaintance. saluted him cordially. 'According to orders I ought to pitch you all overboard and sink the ship,' he said, 'but I won't do it. ' She's mine, though-I give her to your wife as Public Health (Smoke Abatea present from Muller of the ment) Bill, an effort was made such a gift holds good in law."

ornaments. Narrow gold chains, which look very like braid, are finished with large gold tassels. Fobs on hats are quite as attrac-tive as they are on dresses, and a clever idea is a rectangle of the felt held in a narrow gold frame de- said it could not apply to the corated with minute Rhinestones. Crystal comes next in order of but only to the 200,000 which are popularity and crystal flowers, very built each year, and 75 per cent. small and beautifully formed, are of which were supplied with shown. Crystal pendants, either of the polished or dull variety, are composed of links or cubes. A steel chain worn round the crown in a spiral is also one of the latest notions.

One case of small pox (Kowdance at the Helena May Institute | loon), and three of enteric fever (Victoria, Kowloon and New Territory) were notified yesterday. All were Chinese.

> "B" Company of the 2nd Batt. King's Own Scottish Borderers, at present on duty at Shameen, has been relieved by "A" Company. The sub-section of machine gunners now at Shameen has also been relieved

> For three nights, beginning at 9.15 to-morrow, Professor Harry Pisler is giving occult demonstrations at Lee Theatre, East Point. Service men are adto go a little earlier to admirethe really wonderful decorations in the theatre's interior.

Green, Par, Cornwall, has recently Duddell Street, on Thursday, May clipper ship "Cutty Sark," which has taken him three years to construct. Mr. Frank H. Shaw tells of It has been inspected by Sir Arthur Captain Muller, of the "Emden," Clarke, of Trinity House, the chair-It has been inspected by Sir Arthur a good story in his living volume of man of the Port of London Author-reminiscences "Knocking Around." iy, the chief of the model depart-

At a recent meeting of the committee of the House of Commons, which is considering the "Emden." I don't know whether by Captain Waterhouse to bring private dwelling-houses under the clause, empowering local authori-Gold jewellery is the most popu- ties to insist on the newest form lar type of ornament now being of domestic grates in houses now used by London milliners as hat being built or to be built. The mover of the amendment 'said that domestic chimneys contributed no less than 50 per cent. of the nuisance. Mr. Chamberlain, in opposing the amendment, 8,000,000 houses already built, modern grates. But if modern grates are necessary for 75 per cent, surely they are necessary for all. The amendment of Captain Waterhouse was rejected.

The s.s. "President Garfield" arrived here yesterday on her 11th trip around the world, Capt. K. B. Lowry commanding. The "Gar-field" brought 1,300 tons of general cargo for Hong Kong and 250 bags of mail. She has 5,520 tons of cargo in transit.

The oldest gamekeeper on the Seafield estates, John Shand, who always accompanied the late. King Edward and King George when shooting over Castle Grant moors was drowned in the River Spey, near Grantown. He was salmon fishing with a friend, and entered a deep pool with waders, his com-panion, moving farther up-river. When the latter returned he found that Shand had disappeared.

*THEOSOPHY * An Address by Mr. M. Manuk President Hong Kong Lodge T.S., will be given at The Hong Kong Mr. R. Chappell, of 67, Par Lodge The Theosophical Society, 7, completed a model of the famous 12, at 6 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend.

Good Library. Theosophical Books for sale. Inquiries Monday, Friday and Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m., other days from 7-8 p.m.

James H. Cranna, an Aberdeen man, who has died in Australia at the age of 88, found—and sold for £351—the Mount Morgan goldfields, which have given a yield of £20,000,000. While bullock driving, Cranna met Dan O'Leary, and they were the first to cross the continent of Australia from side to side in quest of gold amid innumerable risks from famine and murderous natives. They located fields which have since become the richest in the world, but always sold out for paltry sums to raise money. Cranna several times hunted native murderers. On one occasion he entered single-handed the lair of one of them, the troops and police being afraid to venture, and brought forth the man for justice. He had a curious experience with Deem-ing, who killed several wives and buried them under the floors of houses. Cranna and Deeming met in an Adelaide hotel. Cranna, ignorant of the fact that Deeming was a murderer, purchased diamonds from him, and was later called to identify him and to be a witness at the trial in which Deeming was condemned to death.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. Alfred Mayfield, Hull, paper manufacturer, left estate of the gross value of £154,837.

Mr. A. H. Compton sailed from Kong yesterday on the "Chenonceaux," southward bound.

The following appointments have recently been made by the Secretary of State for the Colonies: Mrs. M. Olierhead, Miss M. A. MacCabe, and Miss G. M. Evans, Nursing Sisters, Hong Kong.

Hong Kong passengers arrived from Manila by the "President kwong and Lt. Yeh Ting-yin. Grant" included Mr. H. G. Q. Wales, the Rev. P. Calada, the Rev. B. Fontedra, the Rev. R. Rodrigo, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goldin and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Purcell. Commander Ross S. Culp and Lt. R. B. Drenan were among the through passengers who left yesterday for Shanghai.

Among the Hong Kong passengers on the "Chenonceaux" when she left Hong Kong yesterday for Saigon, Singapore and Marseilles were Mr. H. L. Carson, the Misses R. F. and C. da Cruz, Mr. H. F. McNair, Mr. A. Gilliam, Mr. F. L. Silva, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ward Miss F. A. dos Santos, Mr Trambitsky, Mr. Lo In-nin, Mr T. A. Mahtani and Mr. Assomal.

nesses greatly like to see a blazing are on a cold winter's day.

The marriage of Mr. M. H. Lo, assistant compradore of Messra. Jardine, Matheson & Co., and Miss Edith Lam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lam Kai-tseung, will take place to-morrow. The ceremony will be performed before the Registrar of Marriages at 3 p.m., and a reception will afterwards be held at the residence of It is probable that large men's wear the bridegroom's parents Mr. Lo shops will be showing brightly 5 Cheung-shiu, J.P. (formerly compradore to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.) and Mrs. Lo Cheung-shiu, No. 20, Conduit

In honour of the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., dinner is being given at Government House to-morrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolasco, Mr. Pietri, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Charlott and Mr. E. Dennery were among the passengers the "D'Artagnan," which sailed from Hong Kong yesterday for Shanghai and Yokohama.

Passengers arrived in Hong Kong yesterday by the "President Garfield" from Shanghai included Miss B. Worley, Captain S. C. Dildine, Mr. R. C. Stoops, Mr. Chow Lun-po, Mr. Chung Wing-

Passengers for Hong Kong arriving by the "President Garfield" yestreday included Captain S. C. Dildine, U.S. Army, staying at Hong Kong en route to Manila from Shanghai; Mr. Chester A. Gile, Asst.-Secretary of the Miller Rubber Export Co.; and Mr. Robert Stoops of the Hammon Advertising Co., New York en route to Singa-

The "President Grant" took away a good many passengers from Hong Kong when she sailed yesterday for Shanghai, Japan and Seattle. Among those on board were Mr. D. N. Masters, the Rev. W. V. and Mrs. Higgins, Miss M. Wallace, Mr. S. S. Beltz, Mr. G. H. Lynott, Mr. D. M. Ross, Mr. W. K. Chun and Mr. T. L.

Electricity is being employed in the new home of the Duke and Duchess of York in Piccadilly to an extent not previously attempted in nine years, has left estate of the Passengers on board the "President Garfield" which arrived at William Jefferson, son of the fam-Duchess of York in Piccadilly to an who died on January 9, aged sixty. extent not previously attempted in nine years, has left estate of the any Royal residence in this country value of £44,523 1s. 5d., with net (observes a "Daily Chronicle" personalty £44,463 10s. 7d. The writer.) The underground kitchen will, dated January 3, 1924, is provhere is virtually an "all electric" ed by Frederick Rolph, Chief Petty one, while this will be employed for Officer, R.N., retired, deceased's heating most of the rooms, though manservant, to whom the testator open coal fires are to be placed in leaves the whole of his property some of these, as their Royal High-

> Though rubber flowers as but tonholes for women did not outlive their brief term as novelties, it seems that they have captured the fancy of men who favour flowers on their lapels (says the "Star.") The Prince of Wales's red rubber carnation worn with dress clothes has given a fillip to the trade. and small rubber flowers suitable for men's wear are now receiving attention from the manufacturers. coloured rubber buttonholes in their windows this spring. There are so many well-dressed and wellknown men in London, who wear flowers that the "rubber" wave they say, is sure to take on.

The King and Queen consented to attend a special performance of the British film, "The Flag Lieutenant," at the Marble Arch Pávilion on Tuesday evening, May 3, in aid of King George's Fund for Sailors.

The amalgamation of Selfridge's and Whiteley's is a mile-stone in the more intimate trade history of London, remarks Mr. J. L. Garvin in the "Observer." It must also be recognised as a crowning event in the career of Mr. Gordon Selfridge, who, from an American immigrant, has blossomed into a very loyal and mature Londoner. The country from which Mr. Selfridge hails is often spoken and thought of as the land of opportunity. It is pleasant to find one of its sons giving proof that Britain is not destitute of opportunity for those who can seize

Among the passengers arriving by the "President Garfield" from 5 Shanghai yesterday was Mr. Denis 🕻 H. Hazell, the Export Manager of the Amalgamated Photographic Manufacturers Ltd., London., is well known in local camera and tennis circles. Mr. Hazeli returned to the Far East 1 by way of New York and San Francisco, and was in Shanghai when the city was invested by the Na- 3 tionalists. Some of the photographs Mr. Hazell took during those exciting times have already been published in the "China Mail." Mr. }
Hazell leaves for Malaya towards the end of the month, and after a a stay there will go Home via Suez in September, returning to the Far East in February of next year.

ous actor Joseph Jefferson, on a tour around the world; Dr. W. T. 3. Ni, late Councillor of the Peking 5 Cabinet, travelling to Genoa; Mr. and Mrs. George Sax, connected with the administration of the Salt Tax at Peking, returning to Marseilles; Mr. Samuel Roberts, Vice | President of the De Hoven Steel Mills, New York; Captain Edward | Dignowity, U. S. Army, returning to Manila; Lieut. Chandler U.S. Army returning to Manila from Kobe; Mr. R. R. Marsh, Export Manager of the Paraffine Products Co., Sun Francisco on a business trip through the Orient; Mr. Henry U. Umstad, many years resident of the Philippines returning for Mc-Leod and Company, Manila; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Jones, of the General Motors Company (Mr. Jones is Supervisor of the Far Eastern Ter- 2 ritory); Mr. W. G. Hall, Vice Presi- 5 dent of the Honolulu, Iron Works, travelling from Honolulu to, Manila, 15 and Mesars. Cercon Vierro, Massamini, and Del Rocca, members of 2 the Italian Military, Flying Corps, 5 en route from Kobe to Naples.

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# OPENING MIGHT

SATURDAY

### THREE "DOUBLES."

### **Hobbs Gets 2 Centuries** Again.

### OPPONENT DOES THE SAME.

Jack Hobbs, England's greatest is only in its second week.

in each innings against Hamp- 0-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, -Reuter.

wickets into the bargain.

(Glamorgan) ran up two cen- last one or two singles matches. turies against Essex!

### Many Big Scores.

Batsman's wickets must have prevailed as the scores are all on the big side.

K. S. Duleepsinhji (Ranji's nephew and the Light Blue undergraduate) made the highest individual score of 254 not out. There were other centuries

galore but a few bowlers took their toll, principally, Larwood of Notts, last year's Test "find." The highest aggregate was

made by the New Zealand team under T. C. Lowry (the former Cambridge captain and brotherin-law of A. P. F. Chapman, England's captain).

Champions Checked.

Of Hobb's feat, it should be mentioned that this is the fourth time that he has brought off a double in his first-class cricket

career. Lancashire (the champions) received their first check in the county championship. Surrey also dropped points, but Yorkshire's strength prevailed.

London, May 10. County championship and other first-class cricket matches concluded to-day resulted:—

### The Double "Double."

At the Oval, Surrey led Hampshire on the first innings in an uncompleted match. Scores:—

Surrey (1st) 439 runs. Hobbs made 112; Jeacocke 55, Shepherd 120, Peach 77, Fender 53; Newman took 5 wkts. for 123 runs. Hants (1st) 370 runs. Mead

made 57, Newman 102. Surrey (2nd) 281 runs for 6 wkts., dec. Hobbs made 104 runs, | E. C. Fincher (captain) and L. Jack, this being the fourth time in his | W. Hyde and C. E. Millard, E. F career that he has made a century | Fincher and C. W. E. Bishop. in both innings of a match, Sandham made 58. Pothecary took 4

wkts. for 47 runs. Hants (2nd) 249 runs for 5 wkts. Newman made 102 not out. Newman therefore got into three figures in each innings, providing the unique incidence of a batsman on each side accomplishing the "double" in the same match.

### Two More Centuries.

At Leyton, Essex lost first innings points to Glamorgan in an uncompleted match. Scores:---/ Glamorgan (1st) 485 runs. Bates made 105, Walters 78, Davies (D.) 121 not out. Russell, three from Calcutta, two from immediately. took 4 wkts, for 60 runs,

made 64 not out, Cutmore 51, Sumatra. Eastman 60, Hipkin 102.... Glamorgan (2nd); 211 runs for

5 wkts., dec. Bates made 111. Essex (2nd) 106 runs for 9 wkts. Clay took 4 wkts. for 33 |

### Lancashire's Match. At Birmingham, Warwickshire lost first innings points to Lanca-

shire (the holders) in an unfinished match. Scores:-Lancs. (1st) 375 runs. Hallows made 70, Green 68, Taylor 77,

i Parsons made 105; Sibbles took 4 wkts. for 56 runs. Lancs (2nd) 240 runs for 3

wkts., dec. Green made 56, Watson 52, Iddon 80 not out. Warwick (2nd) 199 runs for 3

wkts. Bates made 106 not out. Yorkshire Win Easily.

lost to Yorkshire by an innings and 21 runs. Scores:-Gloucester (1st) 189 runs. Waddington took 5 wickets for 51

Yorks (1st) 468 runs for 5 wkts., dec. Holmes made 180, Sutcliffe 134, Kilner (R.) 90 not

Gloucester (2nd) 258 runs. Hammond made 135 runs.

Larwood's Bowling. At Nottingham, Notts defeated Sussex by eight wickets season) drew with Martineau's and medals. Scores:---

Sussex (1st) 129 runs. Larwood New Zealand (1st) 586 runs for ceeding was the manner in which (the 1926 Test Match fast bowl- 9 wkts., dec. Blunt made 119, the Arsenal players shook hands er) took 7 wickets for 36 runs. Mills 188, Dacre 101.

### DAVIS CUP.

INDIA DÉFEAT SPAIN IN DOUBLES.

LEAD BY 2: MATCHES TO 1

Barcelona, May 10. hatsman of the present day, has lawn tennis match between Spain disappointment alike to the orbeen doing big things again even and India (in the European ganisers, the players, and the though the Home cricket season eliminating zone), A. H. Fyzee public; but it will be recognised and Prasada (India) defeated that this was the only course pos-At the Oval, he scored a century Flaquer and J. Morales (Spain) sible under the circumstances.

Prasada has won one singles The compliment was repaid by match while Fyzee lost one. India Newman, the Hants all-rounder, now leads by two matches to one. who did likewise and took a few | The "tie" consists of five matches (one doubles and four singles) Not to be outdone, Bates (of | so that the result hinges on the

### SWIM DEMONSTRATION.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, M. Y. George Young, the Canadian winner of the Catalina Channel marathon swimming race, demonstrated his winning strokes in the chilly waters of New York Bay,

### K.C.C. TENNIS TEAMS.

Teams to represent Kowloon Cricket Club in the Tennis League ball landed at the goal mouth. this Saturday, beginning at 4 p.m. are as follow:—

"A" team (away) v. M.B.K.:— arrival. "B" team (home) v. C.R.C.—E.

Abraham (captain) and R. E. Lindsell, A. Hanson and G. S. Ford, C. H. Atkins and D. J. Purves.

"C" team (away) v. C. R. C.-W Woodward (captain) and R. Strange, G. Lee and A. J. Kew, C. H. Leddra and A. H. McBride.

### HOME AMATEUR GOLF.

London, May 10. For the amateur golf championship which is being played at Hoylake on May 23 there are 1974en-Cairo, two from Tasmania, one Essex (1st) 411 runs. Douglas from Switzerland and one from swift swoops.

The American, Jesse Sweetser, the holder, has not entered .-Reuter.

Wah Yan Old Boys' Union will visit St. Peter Young Men's Club up in front of goal Ferguson sent buried in Norton Churchyard. in a friendly ping-pong match this in a hard grounder. evening at 8 o'clock.

S. G. Hayes and D. E. Carvalho contest on Friday their third match ball on his knees. in the play-off of the Kowloon chess Club championship in which they Warwick (1st) 267 runs, at present tie with one victory

wkts. Walker made 50 not out. Light Blues v. Middlesex. At Gloucester, Gloucestershire drew with Middlesex. Scores:— was offside. Dayson made 53. Durston took

4 wkts. for 45 runs. Middlesex (1st) 344 runs. Lee their early vim. made 52, Hendron 68, Killick 94. Lowe took 5 wkts. for 71 runs. Cantabs (2nd) 366 runs for 5 wkts... dec. Duleepsinhji made son, Watson; Keenor, Sloan, Hardy;

254 runs not out. Middlesex (2nd) 123 runs for McLachlan. New Zealand Tour.

The New Zealanders (who are touring in the Old County this H.M. the King presented the Cup XI. Scores:

Notts (1st) 244 runs. Holling- Martineau's XI (1st) 256 runs. dale took 4 whts. for 57 and Wilkinson made 101. Merritt

Parks 3 for 15.

Sussex (2nd) 248 runs. Bowley. Bernau 4 for 59.

Martineau's XI (2nd followed-for 49.

(A.) took 4 for 49.

(A.) took 5 for 6 feet column.

(A.) took 6 6 feet column.

GROUND-UNSUITABLE FOR TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

MATCHES POSTPONED.

LAWN TENNIS.

The continuance of wet weather has rendered the tennis Club sweeps on the Spring Cham- 23 of a trial which was not only courts at the Kong Kong Cricket pions is given below. Club unsuitable for tennis to-day. As a result the exhibition ed; other runners are prefixed with matches arranged for the benefit an asterisk; and the others are of the Ministering Children's treated as non-starters. League have been postponed

In the Davis Cup international This will naturally come as a

### CARDIFF WON.

ARSENAL'S FIGHT IN CUP FINAL.

MORE ABOUT THE GAME.

The first report to hand about the F.A. Cup Final at Wembley on April 23, when Cardiff City defeated the Arsenal by a goal to nil, is given below:-

Buchan won the toss for the To a roar of applause, Arsenal got a free-kick and Baker, landed the ball at the goal-mouth. Farqu-

harson punched the ball away. The weather was fine but gusty. After an attack by Cardiff, Arsenal took the offensive. A foul against Arsenal relieved the pressure.

Buchan repelled a Cardiff raid. Farquharson's Great Save. Kennedy took a well-placed freekick, the ball bobbing from the

off-side. Farquharson; who was cheered. Farquharson then nearly put

Arsenal Get Four Corners. The cleverness of Buchan and Hulme gained Arsenal the first

Three more followed quickly. ball on the top of the net. Arsenal quently pressed by his friends to forwards were incisive, though only take out a patent, he always de-

saved the Londoners. Cardiff's first real shot was obtained after half an hour, Irving simple and trifling nature of the firing past the post.

Kennedy took a free-kick and the According to an account of Farquharson managed to scram- in 1852 in a local newspaper,

### Buchan Limps.

less he nearly headed a goal from a took fire by accidental friction on

Two fouls against Cardiff were fruitless. Arsenal were attacking when the Interval arrived with no goal.

punched the ball away in the second paper to set them in flame by Twice Brain sent in hook-shots pull." against the side of the net. The closest escape was when

Hoar, from Buchan's glorious pass, shot into Farquharson's hands. Cardiff's Swift Swoops. Butler fell like a log from a vol-

Cardiff confined their attack to

Arsenal were most consistent.

Arsenal retaliated, Farguharson running out to beat Brain for a pass by Buchan.

Unlucky Goal.

away, fell over the line with the similar one in Stockton Parish private estimation of politicians men have ever put to such pro-Cardiff were now one goal with 28 minutes of the second half

Arsenal made a desperate rush to the Cardiff goal, but combined efforts by Blyth, Hoar, and Buchan

Notts (2nd) 136 runs for 2 Ferguson had the goal at his mercy, but Lewis rushing out,

Arsenal rallied, and Brain netted,

attacked hotly, but they lacked

Cardiff was attacking when the whistle sounded. Teams:-Cardiff City: Farquharson, Nel-Curtis, Irving, Ferguson, Len Davis,

The Argenal:—Lewis; Parker, Kennedy; Baker, Butler, John; Hulme, Buchan, Brain, Blyth, Hoar. At the conclusion of the game, A pleasing feature of the pro-

with their opponents.

### SHANGHAI' R-ACES. GIBBON WAKEFIELD.

CHAMPIONS CASH SWEEP RESULT.

ALL THE LUCKY NUMBERS.

The result of the Shanghai Race The first three ponies are mark

"A" Sweep 27794 (1st) New Zealand 10938 (2nd) Mark Over 267 (3rd) Morning Flight 4325 *Wheatcroft *Firefly *Western Park *Pretty Light Gordon 45901 Winter Eve Perseus Tabbycat Punch Delight The Duke The Canteen Bird 4430 Grey Duck Bananaland Mad Hatter

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Zanzibar

Kilmory

Seamow

The Field

Stout Fella

36511

The Snake Bird 3144

## FIRST BOX.

JOHN WALKER AND HIS

MATCHES. On Saturday, April 7, 1827, long shot from Baker into the net. established beyond all doubt John the inventor of the lucifer match. The phosphorus match was not invented until 1834, seven years later. A contemporary of Walker From the fourth John landed the has recorded that though frea great piece of work by Baker once clined, saying it was not worth

Walker's discovery, and published ble the ball away before Brain's seven years before his death, "Mr. Walker was preparing some lighting mixture for his own use, Buchan was limping from a fall when a match, after being dipthe hearth. This was the first friction match, and the hint was not lost. He commenced making friction matches, selling with From a corner Farquharson each box a piece of doubled sandpressure of the thumb and a sharp

Walker never divulged the chemical composition of his matches, and a search of his

books failed to reveal any trace of it. He charged one shilling per tries, including eight from America, ley against his face. He resumed box of fifty, and 2d. for the box, some of which are still in existence. His first matches were made of hard cardboard, some-As a result of neat work by what similar to the substance Curtis, McLachlan flashed the ball used for fusce pipe-lighters, but with these bodies his position was he soon employed the more sub-

stantial wood splinters. Walker, who was born in 1781, Cardiff improved. From a mix- died on May 1, 1859; and was His only memorials are a small Lewis in attempting to throw where he carried on business, a Church, and his tomb-stone.

vice-chairman of the Commission, drance on the part of the Colonial ourselves," said Mr. J. A. R. Cairns, known, previously, to be a good refers to the encouragement deriv. Office, he got his associates to the Thames Police Court magis- hard-weather boat, though com-In the closing minutes Arsenal ed by members of the Commission despatch the first boat-load of trate, at the annual meeting of the paratively slow in light breezes. from the growing attachment of the settlers without Government Holloway, N., Discharged Prison- Therefore, it was decided to French and Belgian people to the sanction, and the credit is due to era' Aid Society held at the Man-

France and Belgium.

MAN WHO WAS CONVICE AND STATESMAN.

A FAMOUS ABDUCTION CASE

sensational in itself but had for its central figure a man whom history honours in very different

connections. scene was Lancaster Assizes, with Broughain and Scarlett on opposing sides, as in many another forensic battle. One of the witnesses, of whom we are glad to cherish every possible glimpse, was David Laing, the marrying blacksmith of Gretna Green. And arraigned in the dock were Edward Gibbon Wakefield, his brother William, his step-mother, and Edward Thevenot. The charge was that of abducting a fifteen-year-old schoolgirl named Ellen Turner, and forcing her into marriage with the first-named prisoner.

The bride was a prospective heiress in a small way; the bridegroom (though this was not, of course, "opened" to the jury) had already some experience of adventurous matrimony. Eleven years before, as a youth of twenty, he had made a runaway match with a ward in chancery -to which the lady's family were nduced to reconcile themselves. His spouse being now dead, he sought to mend his languishing fortunes by a still greater piece of audacity, to which certain of his family lent their co-operation.

Inveigled From School. Briefly, what was done was to heads of Buchan and Brain to the John Walker, a chemist and inveigle the girl from her boardgoalmouth when Hoar was declared druggist, carrying on business at ing-school on the pretext of her From another Arsenal free-kick Tees, sold a box of lucifer matches to Gretna, and to persuade her high substitutions. which was magnificently saved by to Mr. John Hixon. This is the that her marriage to Wakefield first recorded sale of matches, was the only means of extricating and, despite rival claims, has her father from serious financial embarrassment. Some evidence Walker's right to be regarded as was adduced with the object of showing that Miss Turner had not found the abduction distasteful: the blacksmith testified that after the ceremony "they both embraced each other very agreeably" and were "in the very best of comfortable spirits." criminality of the enterprise, while doing so, "considering the Wakefield and his brother were however, was clear enough, and both sentenced to three years' imprisonment. The marriage (which had not been consum-

mated) was annulled by a special Act of Parliament. Edward Wakefield's three years in Newgate were to bear memoragainst Nelson's legs. Neverthe- ped in the lighting preparation, had no little influence upon subsequent reforms of the criminal law. But far more important was the attention which (as one whose career was not improbably closed in his own country) he devoted to the subject of colonial life and its problems. He set his finger on the weak spots of Australian administration in its reckless grants of land and its

### lack of an emigrant policy.

Beginnings of the Colonies. In one book after another he compelled attention to his views, and had the satisfaction of seeling many of them applied in colonial government through the efforts of societies formed under chiefly of a background character, since his record was too patent a disqualification for public life. But it was upon his principles that the new colony of South Australia was organised brass tablet outside the premises by such men as Grote and Molesworth, and his standing in the was shown by his being taken to fitable use in the public interest Canada as unofficial adviser by a well-merited sentence of im-Lord Durham in entering on his prisonment. famous Governor-Generalship.

Wakefield had a large share in drawing up Durham's famous Re-A year of great progress is re- port. But the remainder of his corded in the "Seventh Annual Re life was concerned mainly with port of the Imperial War Graves the foundation and early super- and justice scientific, there would the Commission" (Stationery Office, vision of the colony of New be some; curious (re-shuffling of escaped a disastre, well At Cambridge, the University but the point was disallowed as he Major-General Sir Fabian Ware, drance on the part of the Colonial ourselves," said Mr. J. A. R. Cairns, known, previously, to be a good vice chairman of the Commission drance on the part of the Colonial ourselves," said Mr. J. A. R. Cairns, known, previously, to be a good 1,000 British war cemeteries in him of having thus forestalled a sion House, E.C. French annexation of the coun- "I wish we folk would get nid of There is never a day of com-try. He worked in London for the notion that the people who are memoration of the dead, or anni-try. He worked in London for convicted are so very much worse versary of an outstanding event the interests of the infant Colony than ourselves (he continued). of the Great War on which a visit until 1852, when he went out in than ourselves (he continued).

> Further evidence of sympathy activity, he died in 1862. with the objects of the Commis- Wakefield's great intellectual "At Thames Police Court on February 24 this year. Other sion's work is afforded by the powers were associated with a two women were charged large yachts are having their welcome given by the French kink of which the abduction After the first hearing a third rise altered similarly!
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> tablets in memory of the Million episode was not the only manitablets in memory of the Million episode was not the only manitablets in memory of the Million episode was not the only mani-Dead of the British Empire in the festation. His associates in and said: "I want to give myself the famous "White Heather," Cathedrals situated in areas as public work generally parted com-sociated with the British Armies, pany with him in course of time, that the others received, and I his yacht. The White Hea-Already 550,000 identified graves being rendered uneasy by the lack want to be with them when it comes

## LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

### OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

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On the day when the "Shamrock" and the "Norada" were dismasted the "Britannia" beof the Great War on which a visit until 1802, when he went out in of ceremony is not paid to these person. Two years later his whose life I knew, and whom I was per ran for Cowes. The "Bricemeteries by the French people health broke down, and without accustomed to call to myself a Gall- tannia", has not been since raced. in the neighbourhood. being able to face any further lean, but life plays queer tricks on This incident explains the alteration of the rig carried out



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## FASHIONS AND FANCIES



Each Spring sees a revival of the tailored mode. This year it returns with its old time appeal expressed in somewhat feminine details. This important fashion for women is ushered in in two-piece costumes that are fashioned along slender lines with skirts possessing but little fullness and jackets that are quite short and extremely smart in their details of satin bindings, velvet collars and pique or satin waist-

In the two-piece suits navy blue twills, men's wear suitings in custom weaves, tweeds and Oxfords are the choice of the smartly dress-Skirt and jacket do not necessarily match.

In the costume suit that is so new and is causing so much notice in the early Spring wardrobe as well as in the costumes that go Southward there are many points of interest. Conts in these costumes have both short or seven-eighths length coats. Crepella and silk combinations, all crepella, kasha or tweed, are used in the favoured!

Accessories that add so much to the Spring tailored wardrobe naturally include the new overblouse of gay silk that gives such a Springtime air. Plaids, compose stripes, prints or Paisleys-in high neck types for the tailored suits or in more decorative models for the suitcostumes.

Anna Q. Nilsson, appearing in the First National film, "Easy Pickings," has selected a charming tailored suit for the Spring months. It is very severe in its outline, but feminized in its detail. It is of hairline twill with a high collar, brilliant tie and a coloured handkerchief that harmonizes with the tie that peeps from the tailored pocket. A flower is also worn on the shoulder.

### NEW HAIRDRESSING MODE.

There is a National School of Hairdressing in France, and at a fete held in Paris, and attended by the leading hairdressing experts, an important statement was made on the prevailing short-hair mode for women. Sentence of death was passed upon shaven necks and the fashion known there as "a la garconne," but it will not take effect before the winter. Then, the hairdressing artists tell us, a new fashion will be introduced. Women their hair will be compelled to wear | marchionesses.



Coiffures That Give The Appearance of Being Swirled or Turned Under Are Becoming Popular.

it is evident that the bob still rules triumphant in the feminine world. It is bobbed in new lines, of course, but still, while few members of the younger set are letting their hair grow, the greater numbers are submitting to the shears regularly.

Bobbed hair, to give the most becoming lines to the face, is generally shingled along individual taste. There is no particular method of bobbing the hair. The so-called "boyish bob" has passed into the background along with the elaborate shingle, "dutch cut," and other haircuts that did not always suit the person who merely followed in the line of least resistance.

The hair to-day is shingled—but frame. No longer does the smartly for the past three years, will.

that is waved and swirled to appear as though it were worn long. New types of waves play an ex-

tremely important part in the new coiffure. In general the wave is seen. It appears in soft and very wide and loose lines, but is usually given to accentuate a feminizing

There are many methods of wearing the hair in the new manner. It may be parted in the centre and loosely waved back to give the appearance of long hair, or it may be parted on the side and softly waved

Although rumours persist that in and curled to give fullness about Paris the hair is being worn long, the ears. The lines about the forehead are generally softened. Some-

times an entire head is softly curled in a decidedly feminine fashion. Billie Dove, whose hair is always smartly shingled, follows lines that best display the piquancy of her features. It is softened about the face while at one side ringlets add variety to the hairdress. In her newest First National film, "The Tender Hour," Miss Dove wears her hair bobbed in an interesting and highly becoming manner,

### THE CHELSEA TIE.

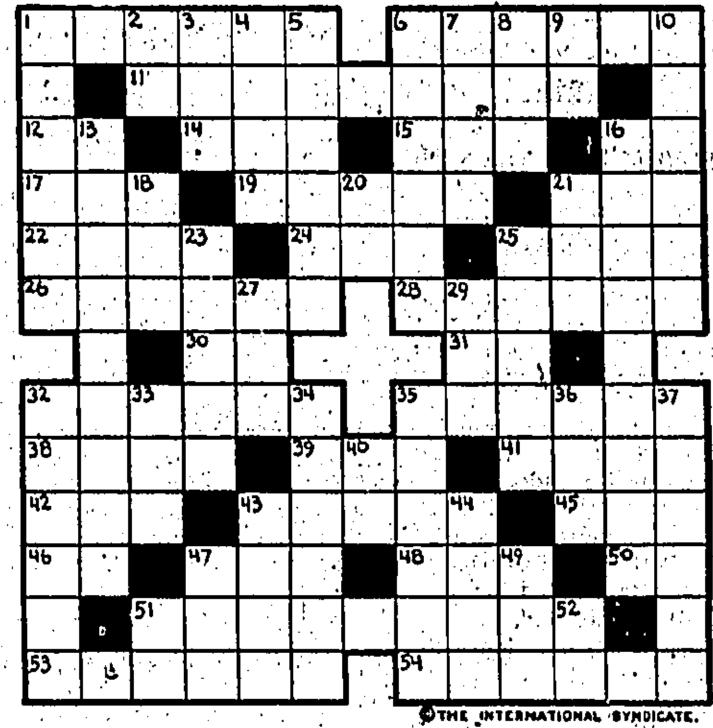
Scarves, which have played such shingled to give each face its best an important part in summer dress groomed miss accept the bob that was foreshadowed at the Drapery "everyone" is wearing: instead she Exhibition, be superseded this sumdemands a coiffure that suits her mer by ties worn as they are in face and the expression of her fea- Chelsea, with huge open ends. Although the scarf fashion, which This fact is evidenced in the lack has had a long run, will still have of "points" seen at the back of the its uses this year, the Chelsea tie neck, and the failure to observe has caught on immediately and will ringlets unbecoming to the serious it is thought, be widely followed, or too round face. The very thin The "spot" ties, the most fashionface that cannot stand severe lines able, have a navy or other dark is no longer made less beautiful by background and spot design, and a closely shingled clip, but is soft- the wide ends reach to the waist. ened by a somewhat fluffy bob that A useful ornament has been introgives importance to deep waves and duced in the "scarf holder" to carefully trained curls over the secure the flapping ends of a tie or scarf where desired. It is a In general, it has been noted that horn brooch made sufficiently conthere is a tendency to feature bobs vex to allow room for the material, that veil their identity in a coiffure and cut and coloured to resemble a butterfly, scarab, rose, or some such design. The vogue for batik work on scarves has given place to a Inshion in which beautiful "shadow" designs are achieved by means of hand dyeing.

### NEW STOCKINGS.

It seems rather curious to notice that stockings with coloured rings, such as are seen in very old photographs, are coming in again; but the old fashion was ugly, whereas the new is very attractive (says the "Manchester Guardian.") The will wear their hair down to the wigs, and the hairdressers are now difference between the two appears base of the neck, and it will be preparing them. The wig, we are to be in formation of the rings, waved. The ears will be free. In- told, will be much in vogue at even- which in, the old stockings were novations will be permitted, how- ing parties. Parisian women will broad bands of colour between ever. A fan of soft hair serving as be able to choose between a silk equal bands of white. The new an aureole for the nape of the neck | head-dress ornamented with several | stockings have both broad and narhas been indicated. Elegant women | curls and the "calotte" of silver | row rings, and the surface between | who did not hesitate to sacrifice hair formerly worn by French the two is broken up by fancy, stitching. This season's stockings

### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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6-Comfort 46-Railway (abbr.) i 1—Training 12-Man's name (abbr.) 47-Hall (Latin) 48-To crown 14-Qod (Latin) 15-Suffix used to denote 50-Point of the compass (abbr.) 16-The Keystone State 51-Mountains in Italy 53-Hidden

64-Envoy

1-Freshest

3-To amplify

4-Obligations

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2-Myself

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17-Devour 19-Robbed 21-Evii 22-Native of Scotland 24-Feline quadruped 25-Weight of container 26-Even If 28-Loud, abrupt counds 80-Not any

I-Rovers

31-Within 32-Fix ename! by 85-Seta out 38-To burn 39-Reverential fear

42-Endeavor

walk on 7-River in France B-A nephew of heating and cooling Abraham 9-One 10-Avoids 41-Part of the body 13-Mechanical

VERTICAL (Cont.) 16-Division

IB-Also 20-On account (abbr.) 21-Counter where drinks are served 23-One who tunes an Instrument 25—Pertaining to tones 27—Gazelie of Tibet 29-Nothing

82-Pertaining to the etars 23-No 34-Mourn 85-Strip of graphite encased in wood 56-Negative adverb 87-Expel air violently through the nose 40-You and I 48-Klin 44-Sentible 47—Imitate

49-Wooden pin 61-On 52-A continent (abbr.) appliances SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn

numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both. (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will

to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the

appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

are to be more claborate than ever, and many of the newer ones have intricate patterns worked upon them. They should be a welcome change from the thin artificial silk stockings in various shades of pink which have been popular for so Black stockings show no signs of a return to favour, and with such a choice of pretty colours and patterns it would be really difficult to select black. The discovery of artificial silk has, of course, made a big difference to the stocking knitters, and it seems to have enlarged their ideas, as so

many new combinations of colours are seen in the stockings designed for wear in the spring.

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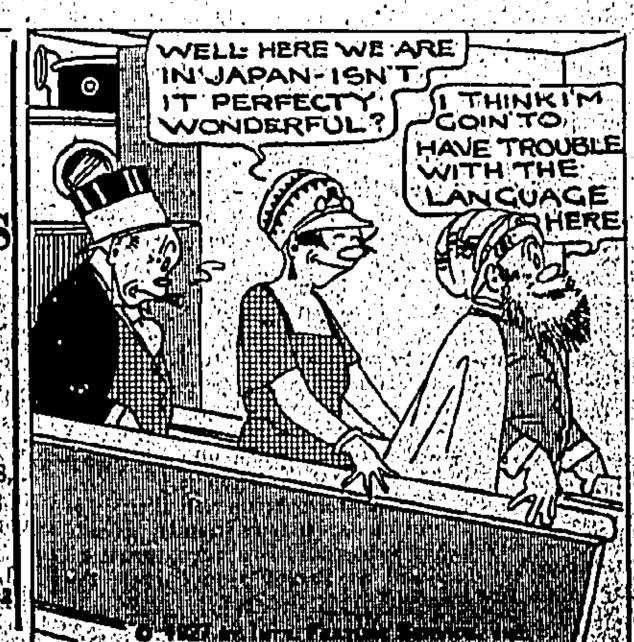
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### THE WAY THE WORLD WAGS.

the destructor fire at Buxton, were found in the Carrock Fells, University golf match by 9 games Derbyshire, workmen discovered the first litter reported in Lake- to 6. a live 3 in. shell.

French Rugby player shot him- ferry Doncaster. self at Lezingnan.

Morse & Co., ten merchants, was subjected to artificial re-Halifax, N.S., was destroyed by spiration by one of the firemen fire, the estimated loss being and recovered. £170,000, including damage to tea valued at £40,000.

view at the Cotswold Gallery, except a musical gentleman. Frith Street, Soho, has been purchased by the Felton Bequest for the National Gallery, Melbourne.

Fire gutted the assembly works and finishing shops at the Douglas Motor Works, Kingswood, Bristol. Four thousand completed machines were destroyed, and the damage is estimated at early £200,000.

A memorial was presented to Mr. Churchill on behalf of the clubs of the country praying for a reduction in the Beer Duty, which now stands at £4 per standard barrel, compared with 7s. 9d. in pre-war days.

Financial secretary of the Yorkshire Miners' Association, Mr. Joseph Hall appealed at Doncaster for loyalty, stating that only 50 per cent. of Yorkshire miners were now paying into the funds of the Association.

It is claimed that Lieut. Demougeot, of the French Navy. beat the world's altitude record for seaplanes. Leaving Sartrouvilla at 1.21 in the afternoon, Lieut. Demougeot came down at 3.34 p.m., having reached a height of over nine thousand metres (29,527 feet.)

Andrew Carney, who was committed at Carlisle for breaking and stealing, criticised the Borstal where he had been sent and said that the treatment was all that could be desired, but it was not reforming, as the atmosphere reeked with crime in its formed and unformed state. 

When shovelling refuse into Three fox cubs, a week old,

Because' his team had been - A black tom cat has killed 100 beaten in the match for the cham- chickens out of 160 belonging to pionship of France, a young Mr. J. B. Calvert, of Owston-

Rescued more dead than alive The building of Messrs. J. E. from a Scarborough fire, a cat

Mr. Justice Eve, in the Chancery Division.—A man with an Samuel Palmer's water-colour, artistic temperament is the "Carting the Wheat," which is on worst kind of business man-



Mr. Roy A. Haynes, who has been serving as liaison officer between the prohibition unit and reform organisations, has been appointed "acting prohibition commissioner," in charge of the newly created Bureau of Prohibition. Haynes' appointment was unexpected, there having been a strong fight made against it. The appointment, however, is regarded as a victory for the Anti-Saloon League.

Cambridge won the inter-

Listening-in is to be allowed in the London County Council elementary Schools every Friday from three p.m.

The plague of moles in Baden is so great that the Local Authorities are paying 15 piennings (11/4d.) for each dead mole produced to them.

The police of Gulladuff Station, South Londonderry, discovered in Mayogall graveyard a poteen distillery apparatus. The owners escaped but the apparatus was

In the present state of the country's finances, Mr. Baldwin said in the House of Commons it was impossible to entertain any suggestion for the establishment of a national opera house.

A fourteen-seater Handley-Page Napier air liner of Imperial Airways was converted into an aerial ambulance to carry woman suffering from a spinal complaint from Paris to London.

Miss Fay Marbe, the American actress, was awarded by the jury £3,100 damages in her action against G. Edwardes (Daly's Theatre) Ltd.—£3,000 for injury to her reputation through not being allowed to act in "Yvonne" at Daly's Theatre, and £100 in respect of libel. Judgment was reserved until certain points of law are argued at a future date.

British film production has received an unexpected and significant recruit in Mr. Gordon Craig, the famous son of Miss Ellen Terry. Mr. Craig in June next will open a film studio at Genoa, and will install himself there with a little family of film players and technicians in order to realise in screen form a number of striking dramatic conceptions, the nature of which remains a secret.

Mr. Justice Greer relieved from further service a London architect who was a member of the jury before whom a building trade dispute is being tried. That there was something unfair in the architect being on the jury would be the last idea that would occur to any reasonable person, the judge said, but persons engaged in litigation were not always as reasonable as should be.

In connection with the total eclipse of the sun—the first visible in Britain for 200 years, the London and North-Eastern Railway have issued a booklet founded upon information supplied by the British Astronomical Association giving details of the eclipse and the area across Northern England where obscuration will be complete. The booklet includes an interesting map in colours, and can be obtained post free on application at any L.N.E.R. enquiry office.

whether legislation would be introduced to raise the legal age of marriage in view of the evils indicated by the League of Nations' Committee, Sir W. Joynson-Hicks in the House of Commons said that there was no ground for thinking that such abuses occurred in Britain. Last year he almost brought in a bill to deal with the problem of the age of consent being 16 while the age of marriage was 12, but he had found that it was terribly difficult.



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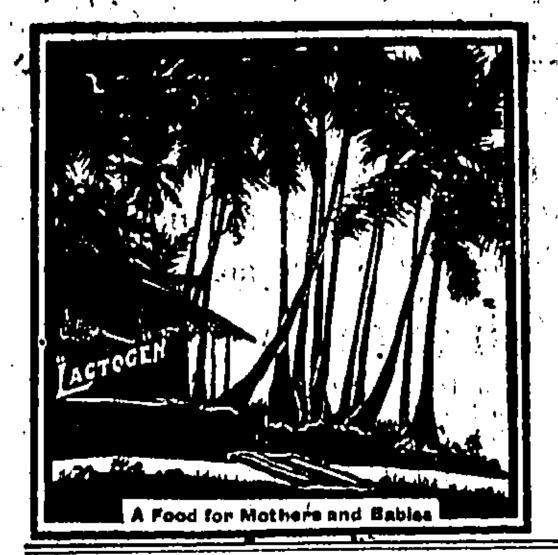
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### FAMILY DISPUTE. Was Property Left in

Hong Kong?

SUPREME COURT EVIDENCE.

estate forms the subject of a by the defence to suggest this. The Supreme Court action, was cross age of 21, fixed in England as the pute concerning the division of knew there was no local law to the strenuous, and sometimes rasping broperty.

The case is one in which Loo Kwong-lam and Loo Kwong-hing claim the annulment of a mortgage for \$400,000 on the grounds that they were "infants" at the time of the execution and can not therefore

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C. (instructed by Mr. D. L. Strellett), together with Mr. H. G. Sheldon, were for the plaintiffs; Mr. F. C. Jenkin instructed by Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, of Johnson Stokes and Master) was

for the defendants. At the time of her marriage, the first witness stated in answer to Mr. Jenkin's cross-examination, she became the seventh concubine, being married at the age of nineteen. Witness was cross-examined as to her acquaintance with the parties to the dispute. She denied that she was mainly responsible for the bringing up of the two plaintiffs or that on the occasion to visits to Hong Kong she saw the parties to

any of the dispute. Witness Professes Ignorance. Asked if she knew anything of the discussion between the family as to the old man's estate when he died, witness said that she did not know of such or that the sixteen sons were making any kind of claim in respect of the deceased's Hong

Kong estate. Witness admitted that Loo Kwong-wai had lived in the "principal house" at Macao for some years whilst she was there but denied all knowledge of his having brought an action in the Courts of Hong Kong in regard to Loo Kau's estate. That was the first time whe had heard of it she claimed. She also denied knowledge of the fact that the division of property followed the settlement of this action.

Mr. Potter (for the plaintiffs) commented that it was the whole basis of the case that the existence of Hong Kong property belonging to Loo Kau had been bitterly disputed. The settlement-had been merely an "act of grace" by the elder son who had not admitted the claim to property but had merely wished to promote peace in the family in regard to this

matter. The next witness called was, a firewood seller of Honan whose sister had become the concubine of the deceased. Witness was crossexamined as to her age at the time and that of her sons. Cross-examination, is proceeding.

Earlier Argument. Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Potter concluded his opening argument, holding that Lordship could not assume there was misrepresentation because an "infant" was apparently described in the way an adult would

Dealing with the local law governing the age of a Chinese and non-Chinese, counsel referred to the statement of defence to the effect that the law of infancy i the Colony provided for the coming of age before the age of 21 and that, according to the customs of China, the defendants were of age at the time the mortgage was en

tered into. Counsel went on to refer to local legal cases in which it was decided that this Colony enforced Chinese law as regards succession to property. It was admitted, said Mr. Potter, that the Crown expressly reserved to the Chinese, and to the Chinese only, their) hereditary rights of property succession, and in Hong Kong there were two laws of succession to property, one for Chinese and the other for non-

Chinese. But because the Chinese had this right of succession to property,

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